

BRITAIN, ITALY MAY RENEW FRIENDSHIP

CITY AND COUNTY TO HONOR WAR VETERANS

SERVICES START
UNDER LEGION'S
AUSPICES AT 9Villages Plan Programs Dur-
ing Day; Pastors and
Others Speak

PROF. CRAIG SCHEDULED

Williamsport's New Civic
Group Arranges Its First
Celebration

Memorial services in trib-
ute to Circleville and Pick-
away-co war veterans will
be held in several of the
county's communities Satur-
day.

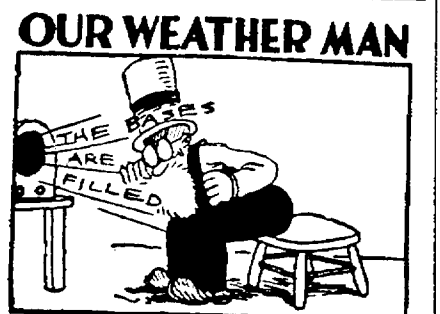
Albert L. Daniels, promi-
nent Greenfield resident,
will be the speaker for the
services in Circleville. The
parade to High-st cemetery
will start from Memorial
hall about 9 a. m. brief ser-
vices will be held in the High-st
cemetery. Circleville high school's
bands and the Legion Drum Corps
will lead the parades. The parade
to Forest cemetery will be held at
10 a. m.

Rev. W. A. Moore, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal church in Wil-
liamsport, will deliver the address
in Springlawn cemetery at 10:30
a. m. Should the weather be in-
clement, the service will be held
in the M. E. church.

Committees Active

Arrangements for the celebra-
tion are in charge of the recently
organized Deercreek-twp Mem-
orial association. The committees
named for the program follow:
speaker, Mayor W. D. Radcliff,
chairman, T. B. Gephart and Har-
ry Hurst; music, Lee Luellen,
chairman, H. W. Campbell and J.
W. Myers; flowers, Ansel Dreis-
bach, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Hill,
Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. J. W.
Myers, Mrs. Olive Hurst, Mrs. Ka-
tie West, Messrs. C. W. Hays and
Elmer Shaeffer; arrangements and
decorations, C. E. Hill, chairman,
John W. Smith and Russell Ward-
ell; flags for graves, Ray Urm.

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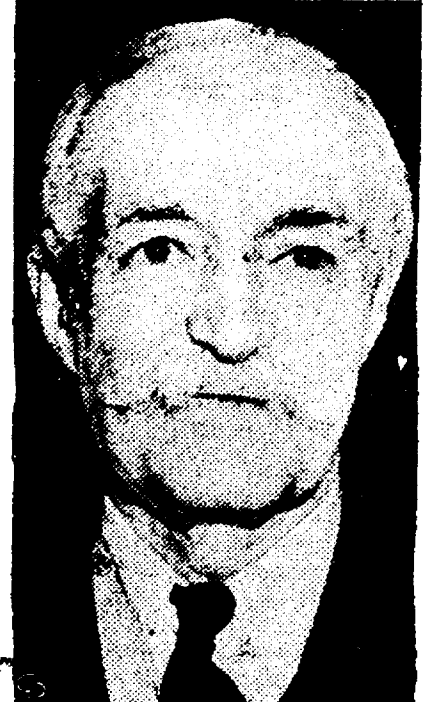
Local
High Thursday, 82.
Low Friday, 40.

National
High Thursday, Phoenix 95.
Low Friday, Duluth 40.

Forecast
Fair and somewhat cool Friday;
fair with rising temperature Satur-
day and Sunday.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	78	64
Boston, Mass.	74	52
Chicago, Ill.	56	52
Cleveland, O.	54	46
Denver, Colo.	64	36
Des Moines, Iowa	64	36
Duluth, Minn.	40	36
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54
Montgomery, Ala.	70	54
New Orleans, La.	78	72
New York, N. Y.	58	54
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	64
San Antonio, Tex.	74	68
Seattle, Wash.	64	54
Williston, N. Dak.	50	46

For Vice President?



BOOM for Gifford Pinchot,
above, former governor of
Pennsylvania, for the Republican
vice presidential nomination fol-
lowed his trip to Topeka, Kas.,
to talk with Gov. Alfred M.
Landon of Kansas, Republican
candidate for presidency. Pin-
chot and Landon were to discuss
forestry, conservation and relief
and the understanding in Wash-
ington was that Pinchot went
west on Landon's invitation.

CITY TO LICENSE
GAMING DEVICESWashington C. H. Council Has
Ordinance Setting Fees

WASHINGTON C. H., May 29
—A new ordinance has been pro-
posed in council to license slot
machines and other gaming de-
vices.

The action is included in a law
to regulate billiard and pool
rooms.

Persons leasing such machines
would have to pay the city a \$50
license fee.

The city has been without gam-
ing devices since the city manager
issued a decree against them.

BOY, 14, TO HAVE PIN
TAKEN FROM THROAT

DETROIT, May 29.—(UP)—
Marion Bladridge, 14, today faces
a delicate operation for removal
of an open safety pin lodged in
her esophagus.

The girl swallowed the pin yester-
day while visiting at the home
of Geraldine Nyland.

Dr. Lester E. McCullough, of re-
ceiving hospital staff, announced
that an immediate operation might
not be performed, in order to de-
termine, after consultation, the
best method for the pin's removal.

"We don't know just how her
condition is," Dr. McCullough
said, "and all we can do for the
time being is to fight possible in-
fection."

There is danger that the pin
may rust, the doctor said, which
might lead to such infection. He
compared the case with George
McGill's recently handled at the
hospital. McGill swallowed a part
of his bridge while eating pie.
He was taken to Philadelphia
for an operation for removal
of the false teeth.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES
DISCUSS COMMITTEEN

Democratic candidates held a
closed meeting in the courthouse
Thursday evening to prepare
recommendations to be given the
central committee next Wednes-
day evening.

The recommendations concern
appointments on the executive
committee.

U. S. PURCHASES
1,156 ACRES IN
PERRY-TWP AREAKirkpatrick Land to Be Turn-
ed Into Homes for Dis-
possessed Farmers

MCCOY OWNER OF MOST

12,000 Acres Being Optioned
in Madison-co for Similar
Program

The Lincoln Kirkpatrick farm
property, covering 1,156 acres of
Perry-twp land, has been sold to
the federal government for its
Resettlement project. Announce-
ment of the sale was made in Chil-
licothe Thursday by Kenneth
Browning, head of the acquisition
bureau of the land policy depart-
ment.

The property surrounds Atlanta,
Perry-twp village, on three sides.
The land will be divided and
parceled out to replaced farmers,
whose homes have been taken
over by federal projects.

McCoy, McGhee's Land

Val McCoy of Washington C. H.,
and Harry G. McGhee, Williams-
port, owned most of the land tak-
en over by the government. It is
believed approximately 1,000 of
the 1,156 acres were McCoy's. The
resettlement project has held an
option on the property for several
months.

Some of the Robert Inmell land
near Yellowbud, and a number of
other farms in Ross-co have been
bought for the dispossessed resi-
dents of the hill district in Ross,
Vinton and Hocking-co.

Another resettlement project in
the Madison-co vicinity is under
way with announcement from
Philip G. Beck, divisional chief in
Champaign, Ill., that 12,000 acres
near London have been approved
for the program.

Resettled farmers will be given
low interest rates and plenty of
time to liquidate their debts under
the government's plan. Preference
will be given eligible families be-
ing placed by the soil erosion pro-
ject and by the Muskingum con-
servancy project.

OFFICIALS AND ROOF
DRIVE TO GEORGETOWN

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Prose-
cutor Ray W. Davis and C. E.
Roof, local horseman, left early
Friday for Georgetown, Ky., to
make arrangements for the return
of Mr. Roof's horse, stolen about a
week ago.

ROOSEVELT TO OHIO

WASHINGTON, May 29.—
(UP)—President Roosevelt will go
to Ohio during August for a
political address, probably at Co-
lumbus, Gov. Martin L. Davey said
today after a White House visit.

President to Visit Six Texas Cities

WASHINGTON, May 29.—
(UP)—Six Texas cities will be
visited by President Roosevelt
early next month, it was learned
today, as White House attaches
completed his traveling plans.

Houston, San Antonio, Austin,
Dallas, Fort Worth and Denison
will be hosts to the chief execu-
tive from June 11 to 13. In addi-
tion he will visit points associated
with the early history of the state
including San Jacinto battlefield
outside of Houston and the Alamo

KIWANIS LADIES
TO BE HONORED
MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Kiwanis Club
will be hosts to their wives and
friends Monday evening at the
Pickaway Country club. The meet-
ing will start at 7:30 o'clock when
dinner will be served.

The meeting promises to be one
of the outstanding of the year with
Arthur E. Roberts of Cincinnati to
address the gathering. His subject
will be "A Trip to Russia by Air."

Mr. Roberts is a traveler and
recognized very highly as a speak-
er. He will be the guest of Renick
W. Dunlap, Pickaway-twp.

Two high school youths, Hilare
Haecker and Dick Plum, will add
to the evening's entertainment,
the former with his accordion and
the latter at the piano.

STATE TO VOTE
IN NOVEMBER ON
TERM EXTENDERPetition Forms Filed With
Myers; Need Names of
131,222 Ohioans

COLUMBUS, May 29.—(UP)—
Petition forms proposing a refer-
endum on the Gilbert act, which
extends the terms of county treas-
urers, recorders, sheriffs, coroners,
clerks and prosecutors to four
years, were on file today with
Secretary of State George S. Myers
for his official approval as to
their legal form.

The petitions have already been
approved, as required by law, by
the attorney general as being a
"fair and truthful statement of the
action in question."

Committee Listed

The committee sponsoring the
proposed referendum is headed by
William E. Halley, Columbus, for-
mer Ohio senate clerk, and includes
George M. Wilber, Frank S.
Evans, James P. McSweeney and
Robert J. Wilson, none of whom is
identified on the petitions.

To have the "term extender"

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ADKINS NOT IN
CHAIRMAN RACEPresent Leader of County
Committee Ends Term

George G. Adkins, who has ser-
ved two years as chairman of the
Pickaway-co Democratic executive
committee, informed The Herald
Friday that he is not a candidate
for re-election.

The central committee meets
next Wednesday evening to choose
the new executive organization.

"I haven't the slightest idea
what the new committee will do,"
Mr. Adkins declared.

FRANCE TALKING
NEW U. S. LOAN
OF ONE BILLIONLeon Blum, New Leader of
Popular Front Government,
Favorable

SUCCESS IS DOUBTED

United States Expected to
Decline Because of War
Debt Default

PARIS, May 29.—(UP)—Possi-
bility that the popular front gov-
ernment will seek a \$1,000,000,000
loan in the United States in an at-
tempt to solve the nation's tangled
financial problem, was discussed in
financial quarters today.

The financial observers say that
Leon Blum, leader of the popular
front party, has the intention of
seeking such a loan. Success of the
move is questioned, however, in
view of the United States' law
against loans to defaulting nations
and it was considered likely that
America would seek payment of
France's war debt before granting
such a loan. It is recalled, how-
ever, that Blum hinted at such
payment in a recent address here.

Demand Gold Clause

It was considered likely that
America would demand the gold
clause guarantee such as figured
in the recent \$197,553,000 loan re-
cently obtained in London.

Many believe that such a loan
would be impossible in the United
States, and thus the talk of deval-
uation is growing. Even some die-
hard devaluationists now are say-
ing that devaluation of the cur-
rency would solve the country's
problem.

The bank of France statement
for the week ended May 22 in-
dicated some slowing up in the
flight of capital from France, but
the nation's financial situation
continued unsatisfactory.

Devaluation talk is becoming
louder. In view of the public
works program which the popular
front party will enact, conserva-
tive financial editors—who until
the popular front victory would
not mention devaluation—are
openly discussing its possibilities
as a remedy for the present situa-
tion.

CIRCLEVILLE IS TREATED
TO EARLY MORNING FROST

Circleville had a frost Thursday
night.

The temperature dropped to 40
degrees during the night but Dr.
H. R. Clarke, weatherman, report-
ed the low temperature and frost
would cause no damage to crops.

J. F. Mavis, service director, re-
ported the roof of a shed at his
home was heavily frosted and too
make sure it was frost he scraped
some of it off with his finger nail.

Frosts at this season of the year
are not unusual, Dr. Clarke said.
His records show frosts in June.

Terrier Guards Orphan Kittens



HEIDI, male Scotch terrier of Madison, Wis., spends a lot of
time chasing cats in his neighborhood. But he seems to have
forgotten his anti-cat activities for the time being, as he is
here playing mother to three orphan kittens.

Michigan is Attempting
To Obtain Help of U. S.County Officials Seeking to Show Black Legion Violated
Federal Laws in Its Activity

DETROIT, May 29.—(UP)—Five investigations into the activi-
ties of the Black Legion in Michigan moved forward today while
authorities massed specific evidence of alleged violations of federal
laws which then hoped would draw two branches of the federal gov-
ernment into their fight to break it up.

The chief of the Michigan investigations centered in Oakland-
co and its seat, Pontiac, where the legion was alleged to have
exercised powerful influence over government and public officials.
Authorities there, acting on reports that at least four high county
officials were members of the secret, terroristic society pledged to
wage war on Catholics, Jews,

Negroes, and Communists, will
appeal to Attorney General Crow-
ley today for state assistance. A
citizens' committee, hastily or-
ganized to exterminate the legion,
was co-operating.

Charles P. Webster, a member
of the committee, said it had
evidence to show that the legion
had been guilty of "dozens of
crimes" in Oakland-co "from mur-
der town." These included a num-
ber of house burning, he said.

In Detroit, Wayne-co prosecutor
Duncan C. McCrea prepared evi-
dence the legion is alleged to have
violated federal laws. Mc-
Crea said Cummings' request
would not be hard to fulfill and
hoped that G-men would be aiding
him within a few days.

McCrea also sought to bring an-
other branch of the federal gov-
ernment—the internal revenue
department—into the investiga-
tion. He telegraphed Guy T.
Helvering, commissioner of internal
revenue, that high officials of
the legion were alleged to have
received 10 cents a month from
each legionnaire in addition to re-
ceipts from the sale of black
hoods, masks, skull and cross
bone insignia, and other equip-
ment.

He asked Helvering to investi-
gate what part of the legion's
collections went to Vergil F.
Effinger, of Lima, Ohio, who, in
admitting that he was an "of-
ficer of some importance," claim-
ed the legion had 6,000,000 mem-
bers.

After 10 hours' deliberation, the
jury decided she committed the
crime but was temporarily in-
sane when she pumped the con-
tents of a revolver into Martin
as he entered a tavern with a
brunette.

"Oh My God," screamed the
deaf defendant, "Nobody knows
what I've been through."

She collapsed among her furs.
The verdict ended one of the
most unusual murder trials in
Chicago in many years. Most of
the testimony and arguments de-
livered in a high-pitched scream
in order that Betty might under-
stand.

IL DUCE'S AIDE
AND EDEN TALK
OF AGREEMENTFriendly Gestures Made as
Cabinet Meets to Decide
on Action

UP TO DOMINIONS

League Penalties Must Be
Ended, Grandi Tells For-
eign Secretary

LONDON, May 29.—(UP)—
Great Britain has decided to re-
spond favorably to friendly ges-
tures from Italy and to explore
possibilities of renewing friend-
ship.

The cabinet, at a special meet-
ing at the home of tomorrow morn-
ing, was reported on reliable
authority to have decided to
respond favorably to friendly ges-
tures from Italy and to explore
possibilities of renewing friend-
ship.

The majority of cabinet mem-
bers, it was understood, favored
strongly the effort to start nego-
tiations, providing that it could be
arranged within the framework of
the league—a possible obstacle.

It was understood that the
cabinet decided to consult the
governments of the dominions at
once on their attitude.

Follows Conference

This news came one day after a
visit by Dino Grandi, Italian em-
bassador, to Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden.

Grandi was understood to have
told Eden that if league remedies
were continued Italy could not
enter into any agreement to con-
solidate peace in the Mediterran-
ean and must consider whether
she could retain even formal mem-
bership in the league.

Grandi's main motive in visiting
Eden was to start here what
already has been started at Rome
—a move to better Italian-British
relations.

Grandi told Eden that Italy
wants better relations and has no
aggressive designs against Great
Britain. But the warning which
accompanied Grandi's assurances
made it all the more plain that
Italian-British rapprochement is
most unlikely and that dangerous
tension is probable for many
months.

The next crisis is expected when
Continued on Page Eight

FILIPINO AIRMEN
SAFE IN MANILA
ON LONG FLIGHT

HONGKONG, May 29.—(UP)—
Juan Calvo and Antonio Arnaiz,
Filipino aviators who took off
from Manila today on a projected
good-will flight to Madrid, Spain,
landed safely here at 4:30 p. m.
Calvo announced they probably
would resume their flight within
two days.

The Calvo-Arnaiz flight is a re-
turn gesture of appreciation for
the two Madrid-Manila flights of
Fernando Rein, Spanish aviator.
Their first stop after their take-
off today was Laoac on the north-
ern coast of Luzon, whence they
hopped-off for Hongkong.

The two fliers said their itine-
rary included Hanoi, Rangoon,
Calcutta, Alakabad, Jodhpur, Kan-
chi, Djask, Bushire, Bagdad, Cairo,
Cairo, Merse, Athens, Rome and
Marseilles.

CLUB DANCE FOR FUN

The Pickaway Country Club
dinner dance on Saturday
is open to both men and
women.

AWAY - TWP DOGS ORDERED UP IN PENS

County Health Officer Issues
Decree of Quarantine in
Area

All dogs in Pickaway-twp in the
Elm community were placed
under a 90-day quarantine Thurs-
day by Dr. Vernon D. Kerns,
county health officer, following the
report of a case of rabies.

Residents of the district were
ordered to keep their dogs pen-
ned up or chained and report at
once all stray dogs or cats to
Harry Ruffie, county dog warden.

The quarantine was placed in ef-
fect when Dr. Kerns received a re-
port from the state department
that a dog owned by R. M. Sharp,
Pickaway-twp, had the disease.
The dog had been ill for about a
week.

Precaution Taken

Sharp reported the case to Dr.
Kerns and when the dog died the
head was sent to the state depart-
ment. A report of the case was re-
ceived Thursday. Although the dog
is not believed to have bitten any
other dogs every precaution will
be taken to prevent a spread of the
disease, Dr. Kerns said.

Any resident of Pickaway-twp
having a sick dog or cat is in-
structed to report the case to the
health department.

The disease is believed to have
entered Pickaway-co from Ross-co.
Dogs in Ross-co have been under
quarantine for some time follow-
ing reports of a number of cases of
rabies.

CAMERA CLICKS MOST FOR MEN NOT IN MOVIES

NEW YORK. (UP)—It takes more
than a screen test to get a job as a film
player today. The screen test,
in fact, would seem to be discred-
ited if the plight of the average
assistant cameraman were recog-
nized as a criterion.

According to Fred Waller, eastern
producer of short subjects
for Paramount, the cameraman's
helper is the most screen-tested
person in the world. An assistant
may be photographed as often as
10,000 times in a year. Often
when his professional life comes
to a close the helper may retire
with such camera debts reaching
the million mark, yet leaving him
unknown to the masses who pay
to see others with far less prac-
tical experience perform.

In the subjects which he pro-
duces in the Astoria, L. I., studio,
Waller estimates an assistant ap-
pears before the camera between
200 and 300 times, despite the
fact that these pictures are lim-
ited to one and two reels.

In the 20 years which he has
devoted to the picture business
Waller cannot recall a single case
where a cameraman's helper, was
elevated to the role of actor as
the results of such screen tests.

Preceding every scene the as-
sistant stands before the camera
with what is called a "take" card
numbering the scene. The aver-
age scene runs about 100 feet. But
the producer, director and film
editor are so busy taking care of
their own jobs that the assistant
cameraman's personal register on
the screen invariably passes un-
noticed.

Display Torture Trappings Used By Black Legion



TWO police officers don official robes of the
Black Legion "torture cult", uncovered at
Detroit, to display trappings used by the secret
organization to intimidate and punish victims.
Pictured here is some of the paraphernalia seized
by police in a raid on the organization's head-

quarters. The trappings included a triple-strip-
ped heavy leather whip, studded with brass nails,
a rifle, knives, cartridges and a pistol. Thirteen
members of the Legion were arrested and ar-
raigned in Detroit following disclosure that
Ernest Poole, a WPA worker, had been "ex-
ecuted" by the Legion followers.

Versatile Soybean Will Enter Wilder Career After Producing Food, Soap and Billiard Balls

URBANA, Ill. (UP)—A new
era of prosperity for farmers of
the Middle West may result from
extensive researches to be un-
dertaken at the University of Illi-
nois this fall to find new indus-
trial uses for soybeans.

The soybean, which was intro-
duced in the United States more
than 100 years ago as a curiosity
and a luxury, appears headed for
rapid development in commercial
and industrial utilization. A year
ago 40,000,000 bushels of soybeans
were harvested in the United
States and that was double the
nation's yield for 1934 and 10
times as great as the production
of 10 years ago.

Indications are that the crop
will continue to grow in popularity
among farmers in the Middle
West. This year's crop is expect-
ed to surpass last year's by a large
margin.

With the need for finding new
commercial and industrial uses for
the soybean and for improving of
present industrial uses for the
product.

Many Uses Already Found
At present the soybean is used
in making articles that range
from hay to hairpins, beans to bil-
liard balls, soy sauce to soap,
stock food to breakfast food, and

rubber substitutes to butter sub-
stitutes.

Because of Illinois' position as
the leading producer of the soy-
bean, the U. S. Department of
Agriculture decided to establish a
new laboratory at the University
of Illinois to study further devel-
opment.

Co-operating in the work will
be the 12 north central states now
growing most of the soybean crop,
which last year had a value of
\$34,000,000. The states are Illinois,
Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska,
Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota,
and South Dakota.

Dr. O. E. May, a chemist in the
bureau of chemistry and soils, will
direct the laboratory. He will have
working with him a collaborating
committee including one represen-
tative from an agricultural college
or experiment station in each of
the 12 states.

Three Objectives Outlined

The laboratory will concentrate
on three objectives: (1) improve-
ment of present industrial uses
and the development of new in-
dustrial uses; (2) more facts on
the effects of different processes,
and (3) facilities for testing dif-
ferent varieties as to adaptability
for industrial uses.

One hundred years ago the soy-
bean crop was regarded as a lux-
ury even in the United States. In
1829 Thomas Nuttall, a botanist,
after growing some of the beans,
reported:

"Its principal recommendation
at present is only as a luxury af-
fording the well known sauce, soy,
which at this time is only prepared
in China and Japan."

Some years later the soybean
began to gain in popularity as a
crop. In 1924 a total of 2,000,000
acres were planted in soybeans in

the United States and last year
it had increased to a 5,000,000-
acre crop.

Crop Increases Swiftly

The bean crop itself increased
from 5,000,000 bushels in 1935 to
last year's total of 40,000,000
bushels. The 1934 crop was a little
more than 20,000,000 bushels.

Agriculturalists attributed the
increase to the demand for beans
for food, feed and industrial uses
and because it is immune to
chinch bugs and other pests. The
crop also brings a good price com-
pared with other grains.

Expansion of the crop in the
United States has figured promi-
nently in the development of im-
portant international trade in
soybeans. Previous to 1908 this
trade was confined almost entire-
ly to Oriental countries, particu-
larly China and Japan.

The laboratory at the university
under which the research will be
made is being established under
provisions of the Bankhead-Jones
Act of June 29, 1935, which pro-
vides for a limited number of spe-
cialized laboratories.

It is expected to be placed in
operation at the University's Col-
lege of Agriculture about the first
of September.

Schools Close for Fish Day

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)—
Local school children observed a
legal holiday denied the remainder
of the school children of the
United States. It is "fish day" and
marks the opening of the fishing
season. All students go fishing.
An effort six years ago to abolish
the holiday failed miserably. The
students went fishing just the
same.

A strawberry grower at Shenan-
doah, Iowa, advertises a new var-
iety as the Giant Mastodon. We
feel certain, too, that it may be
described conservatively as mam-
moth, prodigious and stupendous.

"Phobic Chains" Threatened



PROF. William Ellery Leonard, 60-year-old poet and member of
the University of Wisconsin faculty, and his third wife (both
above) are at parting of the ways. The bride, who was one of his
students and is thirty years his junior, could not cope with Dr.
Leonard's fear of distance, which has kept him a prisoner within
five blocks of his home for years.

LIQUOR RAISES PRIMARY ISSUE IN N. CAROLINA

Wet Counties Profit from
State Sale, Dry Towns
Get No Aid

RALEIGH, N. C., May 29. —
(UP)—The state sales tax, tobacco
and liquor are major issues in
the North Carolina Democratic
primary campaign closing with a
statewide election June 6.

The sales tax, 3 per cent on all
purchases with no tax of more
than \$10 on a single purchase,
has been disputed since enact-
ment by the last General As-
sembly. Tobacco has become a
vexatious issue this spring, after
it became apparent that no sys-
tem similar to that of the invali-
dated AAA would be worked out.
North Carolina produces five-
sevenths of the flue-cured tobacco
grown in the United States. It is
the state's major money crop.

Also somewhat unusual to this
state is the liquor situation.

Dry Sentiment Strong

The electorate in 1933 by up-
ward of 75,000 votes defeated a
measure which favored repeal of
the 18th amendment. Despite this
dry sentiment, the legislature en-
acted bills permitting 17 of the
100 counties to operate county-
owned liquor stores, profits to go
to the county treasuries. Now, dry
counties, less prosperous and bur-
dened with debt, are looking for
distribution of the liquor profits
or authority to operate liquor
stores.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who
is automatically barred from
seeking re-election after his term
of four years, has held the reins
which direct the administration's
handling of the tobacco problem.
He, or his administration aides,
have defended attacks on the
sales tax.

Instead of meeting demands of
tobacco growing groups to sum-
mon the legislature for passage of
the tobacco acreage. Ehringhaus
has suggested formation of a commis-
sion to direct planting and mar-
keting of the crop. Similar boards
were advised by the chief execu-
tive in other tobacco producing
states, the governing bodies to
act in union.

Four in Race

Two of the four candidates for
governor have found disfavor with
the governor's policies in regard
to the tobacco situation. Dr. Ralph
W. McDonald, one of the two, has
been campaigning principally
against the sales tax. Lieutenant
Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham,
grandson of a former governor,
with McDonald an advocate of
immediate summoning of the leg-
islature to handle tobacco legis-
lation and enact measures to make
possible federal aid under the So-
cial Security Bill, is outspoken in
suggesting reformation of the
liquor measures.

With John McRae, a Charlotte
lawyer, and Clyde A. Hoey, former
Congressman from North Caro-
lina, they make up the quartet
seeking the gubernatorial nomina-
tion.

Bailey Faces Fight

The gubernatorial race has
over-shadowed the other contests,
including the re-election campaign
of Josiah H. Bailey of Raleigh,
senior United States Senator, who
has three opponents in the pri-
mary. Bailey, recognized as one of
President Roosevelt's strongest
backers in the Senate, is expected
to face a close fight. Observers,
however, believe he will win.

Seven of the 11 North Carolina
congressmen also face opposition
in the primary. All have been
strongly supporting the Roosevelt
administration and their fight to
retain their seats will be over
issues which have arisen in their
districts and not over their alle-
giance to the administration.
Voting is expected to be heavy.

Curfew Law Revived

FAIRPORT, O.—(UP)—Curfew
will ring again here following ac-
tion taken by the Fairport Village
Council after complaints had been
received that too many children
were roaming the streets at night.
Ringling the curfew bell revives
an old village ordinance that has
not been enforced for more than
25 years.

ALGEBRA CLASS

INTERESTED
The members of the freshmen
girls' Algebra class were enter-
tained Monday evening at the
home of Eleanor MacAbee.

After a delicious covered dish
supper the guests were engaged in
various games.

Miss Mattinson, the class in-
structor and advisor was present.
Students who enjoyed the af-
fair were Betty Bach, Madeth
Bach, Ruth Clark, Helen Evans,
Martha Goeller, Mildred Gross,
Mary Hays, Elizabeth Hoffman,
Alice Huffer, and Jane Huffer.

Betty McGinnis, Ada Belle May,
Betty Jane May, and Wanda Say-
mour.

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

MAY 29, 1936

NUMBER 34

THIS ISSUE TO BE THE LAST OF SCHOOL YEAR

As these columns made the
thirty-fifth issue of the Red and
Black during the current school
year, the publication of this week-
ly project by the Journalism class
of Circleville high school ends the
ninth year of its existence.

These columns have represent-
ed the students and faculty of the
school during these years. It has
been published by a group of six-
teen students as a department of
The Circleville Herald during the
past year.

The success of the Red and
Black, this year, has been largely
due to efforts of Hilaire Haecker
who has filled the capacity of
editor-in-chief. Haecker has been
aided by Mary Ann Sapp, assist-
ant editor.

Members of the Journalism class
responsible for this paper during
the year are William Ammer,
Jack E. Brown, Ann Denman,
Fred Grant, John Griffith, Hilaire
Haecker, Marjorie Leach, Mary
Ellen Maxey.

George Rader, Ruth Robinson,

Helen Sayre, Mary Ann Sapp,
Marven Wallace, Richard Weldon,
Gayle Wolfe, and Benadine Yates.
Mr. Jewett has advised the group.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Tonight, Circleville high school
will present its third annual All
City Music Festival.

Mr. C. F. Zaenglein, instrumental
music director of the high school is
in charge of the program.

The Junior orchestra will play
two marches, "Romance" and
"Marching Feet" and also a selec-
tion "Operatic Stars."

The High School orchestra will
follow with an overture "Venitian
Carnival" and a characteristic
number, "Uncle Remus Tell a
Story."

Next the Junior band, will pre-
sent a march, "Wide Awake," an
overture, "In the Stockade" and
will end with "Caroline."

Last on the program is the High
School Band which will present a
selection "Martha," followed by a
trombone solo played by Dick
Plum accompanied by Wahitta
Barnhart.

The program will be concluded
with a march "Barnum and Bal-
ley's Favorite" by the Senior
band.

SENIOR SERMON TO BE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Sunday evening the First Meth-
odist Episcopal church with Rev.
Herman Sayre in charge will con-
duct the Senior Sermon for the
seventy-eighth graduating class.

For the third consecutive year
that Rev. Sayre has officiated at
Circleville high school's Senior
Sermon, he will use as his sub-
ject "Craving For The Ideal."

Don Henry, the president of the
Junior class, and Jessie Dresbach,
vice-president, will lead the pro-
fessional as the honorary ushers
and they will be followed by the
seventy-six members of the grad-
uating class, the Faculty and the
Board of Education.

Rev. Charles L. Thomas, a re-
tired minister living in the city,
will also take part in the services
the scripture reading and a prayer.

A complete program of this
year's Senior Sermon follows:
Prelude—"Moments Musical" by
F. Schubert.

Processional—"Pomp and Cir-
cumstance" by Elgar
"God of Our Fathers" by Rob-
erts

The Graduating Class, the Fa-
culty and the Board of Educa-
tion will precede the choir. The
congregation may remain seated
during the processional.

"O God Our Help In Ages
Past" The Congregation will
stand.

Scripture Reading—Proverbs
2-1 to 12-3-1 to 18, Rev. Charles
L. Thomas

Anthem—"The Silent Sea" by
Niedlinger, Chorus Choir. Obliga-
to by Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.

Prayer—Rev. Chas. L. Thomas

The Lord's Prayer chanted by the
choir.

Responsive Reading—The Inner
Law.

Second Reading—Page 602 of
The Psalters. Congregation may
join the choir in singing the
Gloria Patri. Congregation stand-
ing.

Collection—Offertory Anthem—
"Saviour When Night Involves
The Sky" Shelly. Solo part by
Elzie Radcliffe.

Sermon—"Craving for the
Ideal" The Pastor.
Prayer.

Hymn—"America" The Congre-
gation standing.
Benediction, The Pastor.

The congregation will be seated
after the benediction and remain
seated during the recessional of
the choir and senior class.

Recessional—"Onward Christian
Soldiers" by Baring-Could.
The choir will precede, immedi-
ately followed by the graduating
class.

Postlude—"Machspiel" by T. T.
Noble. Mrs. James P. Moffitt,
Choir Director. Mr. Hunter Cham-
bers, Organist.

DICK TRUMBLE TO PLAY FOR SENIOR DANCE

The Second Annual Senior
Dance will be held at the Pick-
away Country Club to the strains
of Dick Trumble and his orchestra
from Lancaster on Friday, June 5.
Invitations have been issued to
members of the Senior class for
the dance. Fifty couples including
seniors, their guests, are expected
to attend the affair.

Dancing will be in progress from
9:30 to 1.

Trumble's orchestra comes to
Circleville highly recommended
having recently concluded a long
engagement at the Crystal Ball
Room at Buckeye Lake. The or-
chestra is scheduled to play at Cold
Cliff Chateau during the month of
July.

Morton Reichelderfer and Jim
Henderson are in charge of all
dance arrangements.

MCCOLLISTER ELECTED TO LEAD HI-Y NEXT YEAR

Dwight McCollister was hono-
red Tuesday afternoon when he
was elected president of the Hi-Y
to head the organization during
the next school term.

Don Henry was elected to the
position of vice-president succeed-
ing Bill Keilstad. Filling the
posts of secretary and treasurer
for the next school year are Mil-
ton Morris and David Jackson
respectively. Rich Harmon and
Fred Grant were the occupants
of the positions this year.

He succeeds Dick Plum who
has headed the organization the
past year.

Dwight is a member of the
Junior class and was elected to
membership in the Stogee club
this week. He has been doing
outstanding work in the trumpet
division of the high school band.

Among the activities sponsored
by the Hi-Y during the current
year are the publication of the
basketball schedules and the an-
nual Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet
held the evening of April 30.

The election of officers for the
36-37 school term concluded the
activities of the club.

HONORARY ENGLISH HAVE PICNIC TO END YEAR

As the closing of the school year
always writes this to the activi-
ties of the various school clubs so
it did in the Epistol Mu Sigma,
honorary English club, this after-
noon.

The members of the club enjoy-
ed a picnic lunch as their final
meeting at Dewey park. Softball
and tennis were the pleasures of
the day.

Officers for next year's club
were also elected at their business
meeting held before the picnic.

William Ammer was the presi-
dent of the club this year. He was
assisted by Jessie Dresbach, vice-
president and Ann Denman,
secretary-treasurer.

In order to join the club, one
must have an average of ninety
or above in English for the pre-
vious year. Under the new grading
system the required average
is 3.5.

The people in charge of the
picnic were William Ammer,
Emily Gunning, Clark Runickier,
Virginia Phillips, Evelyn Ward,
Thelma Piper, Lucille Weaver and
Don Henry.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS DISTRIBUTED TODAY

This afternoon the students of
Circleville high school received
one of the most complete editions
of the "Circle" which has been
issued in many years.

Mr. Frank Fischer was honored
this year by having the annual
dedicated to him. Last year's edi-
tion was dedicated to the late
Mr. E. L. Daley.

This year's "Circle" contains 30
more pages than that of last year.
It contains a complete directory
of all graduates since 1900.

Ann Denman was the editor of
the annual this year. Miss Mattin-
son and Mr. Reger were the
faculty advisors.

JR. GIRL RESERVES HOLD SHORT FINAL MEETING

A short meeting of the Jr. Girl
Reserves for the Freshmen girls
only, was held Wednesday after-
noon.

The election of the new advisor
for next year was held. Since Miss
Hitler is leaving this year Miss
Rains was elected advisor of the
club next year.

The newly elected membership
committee for next year consists
of Adabelle May, as chairman,
Betty McGinnis and Elizabeth
Hoffman.

These girls take charge of all
incoming members.

Members of the Senior class
were guests of Frank Lynch Wed-
nesday afternoon when they were
shown through the Coca Cola
Bottling Co.

FRED WATTS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS

Mr. Fred Watts, instructor in
science, was elected president of the
Circleville Teachers' associa-
tion at the meeting held this
week, and will head the organiza-
tion next year.

Mr. Roy Bowen, English instruc-
tor, was named vice-president of
the group. Miss Jeanette Rowe
was selected as the secretary and
Miss Hazel Palm will serve as the
treasurer for the coming year.
Both Miss Rowe and Miss Palm
are grade teachers.

The Teachers' association was
headed this year by Mr. Cress in
the position of president.

While the vice-president, secre-
tary, and treasurer of the organ-
ization were Miss Lucille Neuding,
Miss Elma Bains and Brenen respec-
tively.

Parent's night, which rep-
resented all twelve grades was a
the outstanding event sponsored
by the group this year.

Among the speakers addressing
the teachers were Dr. Clifton of
Ohio State University, Dr. How-
ard Jones speaking on the history
of Circleville, and Mr. Bolender
speaking on "Art."

A joint meeting of the city and
county teachers in the high school
gymnasium in September, Dr.
Wade as a speaker and was spon-
sored by the Circleville Teachers'
Association.

The social meetings of the year
include a picnic at Mound City in
September, a dinner at the Ameri-
can Hotel Coffee shop, and a
midwinter party at the home of
Helen Yates.

MEMORIAL HALL TO BE SCENE OF JR. SR. BANQUET

This week preparations are
nearing completion for the Junior-
Senior Banquet which will be held
Tuesday evening in the Memorial
Hall.

The Hall will be decorated in
scarlet and gray, Senior colors.
A picket fence will surround the
dances floor with a pool and rock
garden constructed on the outside
of the fence.

Guests of the evening will be
welcomed by Don Henry, president
of the Junior class; Hilaire Hae-
cker, senior class president, will
make the response in behalf of the
graduating class.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, representing
the Board of Education and Roy
Bowen, faculty representative, will
make the principal addresses of
the evening.

EVANGELIST TO DISCUSS SITUATION IN ETHIOPIA

Lecture to Be Offered In Church

George D. Blomgren, Home After Tour of Europe, Presented By Rev. Radebaugh

Calvary Evangelical church will present George Dewey Blomgren, world traveler and nationally-known evangelist, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will lecture on "Ethiopia".

The Evangelical church is located at Washington and Mill-sts. Mr. Blomgren has only recently returned from the League of Nations meeting, and the Italian-Ethiopian peace conference in Geneva. He has toured Russia, Latvia, Poland, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Belgium, Greece, France, and England.

His lecture, while dealing mostly with the Ethiopian situation, will cover political-religious unrest in all the nations of Europe.

Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of the Evangelical church is expecting a large crowd to hear the address. Evangelist Blomgren will be in Circleville one night only.

Marriage Ceremony Speeded

BELLEVILLE, Kas.—(UP)—Rev. James G. Roberts admitted to his Methodist parsonage a young woman and man who came well prepared for the marriage ceremony they asked the parson to perform. The man handed the pastor a marriage license, then a marriage certificate all filled out, and then a Bible.

New Holland—Miss Cleo Simms and Mrs. Nellie Nix of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Sr. and son, Ellis. Mrs. Sarah Simms returned with Miss Simms after a two weeks' visit at the Arnold home.

Henry Ford says that some day we'll grow automobiles on our farms. It will never work. You could never get a farmer to beat his plow share into a monkey wrench.

Circleville and Community

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. O. Leist, supt.; Morning worship 10:15; Junior E. C. E. 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., May 31 being Whit Sunday, the National church is calling all its members to Holy Communion. A special offering will be taken.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: services, Sunday 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday 7 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor: Church School 9 a. m., Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship 10:30; baccalaureate sermon 8 p. m.

United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship with sermon.

Pilgrim Holiness
Mary L. Cameron, Williamsport, pastor: Sunday school, 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. by Helen Tamm; prayer service, Tuesday 8 p. m.

Presbyterian
Rev. E. S. Toenemeler, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m. morning worship; midweek service Wednesday will be a cottage meeting, place to be announced.

Church of Nazarene
A. E. Pusey, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Supt. Louis K. Lutz; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. B., Lena-belle Lutz, president; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 8 p. m. Thursday, midweek prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Joseph's
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m., Both low masses. Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: 10 a. m., devotional, sermon, Lord's supper and Church school. 7 p. m. praise service and preaching.

Second Baptist
B. R. Reed, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., Sunday school program 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 8:30 p. m.

ASHVILLE
UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor: Sunday school 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday 7:30.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor: church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor: divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND
METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

ATLANTA
METHODIST: morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
METHODIST: Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

EAST RINGGOLD
UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
Williamsport Christian
J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

St. Paul Evangelical
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. E. Leist, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m.

AMANDA

Mrs. Frank Hartman quietly celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday at her home at Clearport. Those who enjoyed the day and the lovely noon dinner with her were her sister, Mrs. Anna Pfadt of Lancaster, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Barnes and her husband, Mr. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and son, James, Mrs. Henry Clay and son, John, enjoyed a trip to White Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kitchen and children spent Sunday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Mettler of Laurelville, who celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary on that day. More than 50 guests called on Mrs. Mettler during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Mrs. Fannie Roberts were among the guests who enjoyed a surprise party planned for the pleasure of Mrs. Raymond Lantz at her home in Lancaster, Thursday evening.

Rev. L. C. Shaver and family, former Amanda pastor, were called to Cheshire, O., Monday by the death of his mother.

Misses Clara Baird, Verna Walliser and Mary Ellen Miesse of Columbus, were visitors at the E. P. Miesse home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Fraunfelter and son James were Columbus visitors Friday.

Miss Inez Terry of Akron arrived Sunday at the Simons home in Amanda. Mr. Simons who has been seriously ill is still confined to his bed but is reported to be recovering.

Miss Romona and Marvina O'Dell of Stoutsville visited at the Amanda school Tuesday.

Mrs. Alva Courtwright of Stoutsville spent Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Hartman of Clearport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Crites had for their dinner guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas entertained at their home near Drinkle Sunday honoring the birthday an-

The Last Supper



On the night before the Israelites left Egypt God commanded them to slay a lamb and sprinkle its blood on their door posts as a sign for the angel of death to pass over their houses.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 22:1-38



Jesus was about to celebrate the pass-over with his disciples in memory of this. They were to find the place by following a man bearing a pitcher of water to the passover supper.



After supper Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper. Taking bread and wine He blessed it and gave it to them saying, "This is my body given for you. This cup is the new covenant in my blood."



Jesus showed special favor to Judas, trying to appeal to Judas to repent of his plan to betray his master. But Judas went out, "And it was night." (GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 22:19)

CHURCH BRIEFS

Sermon subjects for Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be: morning, "The Meaning of Pentecost"; evening, "The Devil's Per- version of the Tongue".

The Lutheran church is making plans for a large Bible school. Classes will open June 8 at 8:30 a. m. It is financed by the brother- hood.

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church include:

Monday, piano recital, 8 p. m. Tuesday, vestry meeting, 7:30. Wednesday, Ladies' society, 7:30.

Thursday, junior choir practice, 7. Friday, senior choir practice, 7:30.

Saturday, junior mission band, 2:30.

Beginning the first Sunday in June each department of the United Brethren Sunday school will conduct its own worship program. The new departmental superintend- ents will be in charge. They are E. S. Neuring, adults; Lucile Kirk- wood, youth; Elizabeth Groce, jun- ior; Gladys Noggie, primary; Mrs. Ernest May, beginners; and Mrs. Hawks, cradle roll.

Because of the high school bac- calaureate, the United Brethren church will eliminate its Sunday eve- ing service. Rev. T. C. Harper will preach on "The Unfinished Task" at the morning service.

Installation services for newly- elected church, Sunday school and other organization officials will be conducted at the United Breth- ren church Sunday morning, June 7.

Rev. E. Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church announced Fri- day that he will eliminate his

Sunday evening service because of the high school service. His sub- ject in the morning will be "Im- pressions".

Sunday morning's service at the Presbyterian church will include the sermon, "Sifted as Wheat", by Rev. E. S. Toenemeler; organ pre- lude, "Dreams" by Wagner; duet by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. Melvin Yates; offertory, "Minuet" by Beethoven, and postlude, "Tri- umphal March from Naaman" by Costa.

The subject of the Sunday morn- ing service at 10:30 at the Meth- odist Episcopal church will be "A Willing Sacrifice". The choir will sing "No Shadows Yonder" from "The Holy City" by Gaul. George Roth Jr. will sing the tenor role.

The high school baccalaureate service will be held in the Meth- odist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Sunday. A complete program ap- pears on Page 2 of today's Herald.

The Epworth league and mid- week services of the Methodist church are being omitted because of school activities.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Florence Campbell and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing and family in Wayne-twp on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tar- bill and daughters, Gayla and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and family and Jay Skin- ner attended the motor boat races at Lake White near Waverly on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bowman.

Mrs. Laura Dennis and son, Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children enjoyed Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freece and children in Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hickman and children of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Shuman of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. William Fosnaugh and daughter of Drinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay and son John of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hart an- nounced the birth of a daughter Thursday, May 21, at their home north of Amanda.

Mrs. Harley Barr and Mrs. Ralph Kocher were hostesses to the Happy Hustlers class of the Mt. Carmel Reformed church Monday evening at the Clearport school house.

A business session was followed by a program.

Thirty guests enjoyed the eve- ning and the dainty refreshments that were served at the close.

The next meeting will be at Ris- in Park Friday, June 19.

Roscoe Clements moved his fam- ily into the Effie Lutz property Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and sons, Thomas and Virgil en- tertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boinap of Co-

lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Glenn Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Jr. of Columbus visited on Satur- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of New Holland were Monday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake of Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

George Miller and Mrs. Marie Skinner attended the funeral of Charles Clark at Brown's Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Mrs. Clarence Fox and Carroll Hughes were Friday visitors in Columbus.

Helen Overmeyer and Ray Dud- dleston of Mt. Sterling visited in this community on Thursday eve- ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner and sons had as their guests on Sunday, Grace Hatmaker of Halls- ville and Durell Karshner of Lan- cast. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle of Lancaster were additional guests in the afternoon.

Joan and Richard Hiser of Clarksburg enjoyed Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mrs. Robert Stiefel and children returned to their home in Colum- bus last Tuesday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McCoy and Miss Carrie McCoy all of Washing- ton C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Char- les Kirk and daughters of Wil- mington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Nearly 100 members and guests of the alumni association enjoyed the annual banquet at the local school on Saturday evening. Seven seniors became members of the association at that time. Follow- ing the banquet the group danced to the music of the Stoneman or- chestra from Columbus. Russel Henry was president this year. Next year's officers are Bortus Bennett, president; Phyllis Ater, vice president; and John Lamb, secretary-treasurer.

Psychologists specify, as one type of driver that causes acci- dents, "the ruthless." And, too, there's the "one armed" variety that has Ruth with him.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

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The Service Agency
1. O. O. F. Bldg., Phone 148

Attend your church Sunday

Best BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY-CO
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Attend your church Sunday

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX . . .
And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nomi- nal.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Preeminates"

The Last Supper

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above subject for May 31 is Luke 22:1-38, especially verses 7-23, the Golden Text being verse 19. "This do in remembrance of me.")

AS IN THE OLD Testament church there were two sacra- mental ordinances, circumcision, the sacrament of initiation and the Passover Supper the Sacrament of fellowship and memory, so in the New Testament we have baptism, the sacrament of initiation and the Lord's Supper, the sacrament of fellowship and remembrance.

The roots of the Lord's Supper is deeply rooted in and grows out of the ancient paschal meal first celebrated by the Israel- ites in Egypt on the eve of their exodus from bondage, when in their haste to depart they prepared unleavened bread to eat with the lamb, which, for 15 centuries was to be the type of "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." When, in the full- ness of time, our Lord was ready to offer himself as our passover, we read, "When the hour was come, he sat down, and the ap- ples with him. And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you be- fore I suffer: for I say unto you I shall not eat of it, until it be ful- filled in the kingdom of God." As the blood of the passover lamb, sprinkled upon the doors in Egypt, caused those trusting in it to be passed over, so, now Jesus says to his disciples, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood, even that which is poured out for you." Thus he tied up the old and new coven- ants and their respective sacra- ments of grace.

A Memorial Service
"And he took bread, and when he had given thanks, he brake it, and gave to them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me. And the cup in like manner after supper, saying, This cup is the new covenant in my blood." Thus as often as we eat and drink in obedience to his command we re-

enact in pantomime the breaking of his body and the pouring out of his blood for the redemption of the world, and memorialize the Saviour of the world.

A Communion Service

This service is more than a memorial. It is a fellowship of undying love projecting its ben- efits of fellowship and union with Christ down through the ages until he shall drink it new with us in his Father's kingdom. It was his last will and testament in which he was bequeathing to his dis- ciples and those who would follow them his spiritual presence with them through the ages "till he come." In its reception we are offered, as St. Paul says, "the com- munion of the body and blood of Christ."

A Fellowship of Love

To this fellowship of love Judas Iscariot, the betrayer, was utterly unresponsive. Although in a final appeal of love Jesus made Judas the guest of honor at the feast by singing him out as the one "for whom I shall dip the sop, and give it him." Judas refused to yield to the love thus specially offered him, and persisted in carrying out the betrayal of his Lord. So Jesus said, "The Son of man is de- stitute of guilt, as it hath been deter- mined; but woe unto that man through whom he is betrayed." "He then having received the sop went out straightway; and it was night"—night, not only in his material world, but spiritually it was night!

Insofar as Ethiopia is concerned, peace is the peace of death.

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Luke 22:19—"This do in remembrance of me."

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS

FOLK: W. P. A. officials are about to give you an opportunity to prove your desire to help Circleville. They have approved the immense sidewalk project. Now, it is up to you. City officials will visit your homes within the next month to try to induce you to have your walks repaired under supervision of the relief authorities. There is no denying Circleville sidewalks are in a terrible condition, generally. It is possible to find entire city blocks that do not have a safe walk. There are water-holes, or loose bricks, or broken cement on nearly all of them. The project, expense of which will be divided by the government and the property-owners, is one of the most worthy started in Circleville, and it behooves every Circleville property-owner to co-operate.

CIRCUITEER

TO SHERIFF RADCLIFF

OFFICER: You assured yourself of a friend for life this week by the untiring manner in which you investigated the theft of a horse. Charles E. "Scoot" Roof, whose life has been connected closely with fine horses, is pleased beyond words that his horse, stolen through a ruse, has been located. He is giving you a great amount of credit for finding the animal.

CIRCUITEER

COUNTY POLITICAL PARTIES

LEADERS: Congratulations are due Democrats and Republicans for their splendid choices of central committee leaders. Clarence Helvering, named by the former, and John E. Walters, selected by the latter, are both fair, hard-working men. The campaigns this fall should be interesting, and it is hoped, as free of "mud" as possible. The men in charge of the campaigns will be pressing hard for votes, but their good reputations indicate the efforts to win will be conducted in a gentlemanly manner.

CIRCUITEER

CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE

FRIENDS: The time of the year is at hand when all of us should feel just a little bit depressed, for just one reason. Next week school will be out; hundreds of school children will be free for the next three months. There is no place for them to play and it is the fault of every one of us. Backyards and unoccupied lots with their dangers of glass and tin cans, and the side-

walks and streets, with their great danger of traffic fatalities, are the only places Circleville provides for her splendid children during the summer months. Fortunately some of them live near school grounds where they can play without much danger, but there is no supervision to be had there. It would seem, therefore, that Circleville and all of its citizens owe the children a rightful advantage that has been refused. The fault is not with any one person, but with so many who could help make at least one central playground possible.

CIRCUITEER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS

GENTLEMEN: Your organization can boost no finer project than one to stimulate interest in the construction of more new homes here this summer. This city, like many others, has a tremendous shortage of homes. Many residents are keenly interested in building new, moderately-priced homes. Speed along your plans for the model home and when it is completed and either sold or rented, build some more. Your organization has an opportunity to help solve the serious housing problem. Organizations in other cities have met with outstanding success in building model homes. Start the ball rolling here as soon as possible.

CIRCUITEER

TO CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS

BUSINESS MEN: You are co-operating splendidly with a suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce to close your stores Saturday, Memorial Day. All of you are remaining open until 10 o'clock tonight. Housewives and other buyers of the Circleville community should show their appreciation by visiting your places of business tonight. It is splendid that Circleville merchants show this patriotic spirit.

CIRCUITEER

TO J. F. MAVIS, SERVICE DIRECTOR

DEAR SIR: You and your workers deserve congratulations for rejuvenating the old High-st cemetery. For many years this cemetery has been a disgrace to Circleville. Last year the weeds "took the place" and attempts made to clean up the grounds were feeble. Now that the cemetery has been cleared of brush and weeds I suggest you keep it that way and not make the cleanup just a Memorial Day proposition.

CIRCUITEER

TO CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS

DEAR FOLK: Tomorrow is Memorial Day when citizens will pay tribute to their soldier and sailor dead of all wars. It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to take part in the services, or at least to visit the cemeteries. Through an arrangement by Mayor W. J. Graham free transportation will be furnished on Court-st. If you have a surplus of flowers in your yard share them with a neighbor for the decoration of graves. If you travel the highways, drive carefully.

CIRCUITEER

The only way to get something for nothing is to join a church. That makes you part owner of a \$60,000 property.

To date no newspaper correspondent has interviewed Ethiopians on how they like civilization.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

The house of representatives' committee on investigation of the Townsend plan fell into an error which congressional investigating committees are rather prone to. It overdid its job of heckling its victims and produced an effect opposite to the one at which it was aiming. One doesn't need to be a believer in the Townsend old age pension program to realize that the representatives' inquiry into it was political in its motive. The plan was rolling up a following which alarmed many of the law-makers who did not care to subscribe to it—meaning most of them, both Democrats and Republicans. However, though they regarded it as too much of a crackpot idea with which to become identified, they were fearful that their re-election chances would be endangered if they refused to do so. Accordingly, they hit on the scheme of trying to make it ridiculous.

REAL PURPOSE
That was the real purpose of Chairman C. Jasper Bell's committee.

The Townsends were given a platform of representation in its leadership, but not enough to give any significant voice in its proceedings. The majority were

totally unconcerned as to the proposition's merits or demerits. They already were convinced that it was unwelcome. Their whole purpose was to give it plenty of unfavorable advertising.

At this task they were quite successful until they tackled Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

"GOOD" BEGINNING

First they uncovered a row between the doctor and some of his leading associates, making it appear that the plan was badly split within itself.

Then they made it look very much as if several of the doctor's helpers had been far less interested in old age pensions than in lining their own pockets.

All accounts agree that this technique greatly weakened the plan. Contributions to it seem to have fallen off tremendously. Presumably this implied a diminution in its following.

WHERE END WAS

The committee should have begun to "call off its dog" right there.

Its real work was accomplished. It had presented Dr. Townsend in the light of a well-meaning old sucker, being exploited by a ring of racketeers, to whom he in-

advertently had given a few suggestions. Of course the doctor also had to be questioned, but it should have been done gently, diplomatically.

STEWART'S VIEW

Anyone who ever has talked with Dr. Townsend for five minutes should recognize that he is an honest fanatic.

He looks crabbed. He is pretty "snooty" when skeptically questioned, as I heard him queried at a National Press club luncheon.

But sincerity is branded all over him. It is manifest that, if anyone made money out of his plan, he is not the one who made it.

MADE SYMPATHY FOR HIM
But the committee foolishly tried to "plan" the doctor; to pin the stigma of racketeering on him. It ought to have known better, politically speaking.

It created sympathy for him, not only among Townsends, but among folk who pooh-pooh Townsendism.

The committee had Townsendism on the run for awhile. Now, by its clumsiness, it has strengthened it.

The doctor is a martyr. It is an outstanding example of political fat-headedness.

Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Joan Spencer, school teacher in a small town, is shocked to learn from her married sister, Dorothy, with whom she lives, that Stephen Win- ston, a young physician practicing in New York, has announced his engagement. She and Win had expected to be married. By a mistake, Joan received a letter from Julian Sloane, noted playwright, granting her an interview for a secretarial position. When school closes, Joan drives to Sloane's luxurious summer home for the interview. Joan finds she has arrived in the middle of a house party. Sloane is absent but his guests make her welcome. After a gay time at Sloane's party, Joan finally meets her host who has been detained in New York.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 6

UNCONSCIOUSLY Joan found herself taking off her hat. Her eyes stayed on Julian's face as she advanced to take his hand. She searched for and found something in his mouth that she liked. Joan rested her judgment on the revealing lines of a man's mouth. She knew from his that his smile was ready but slow and that it indicated of the character of the man.

"I am Miss Spencer," she said and added quickly, "Joan Spencer."

"Yes, I know," he said to Joan's perplexity, "and you haven't had breakfast. Neither have I but I heard you moving about upstairs and I thought we might have it on the terrace."

As he spoke, he moved along beside her. "The others are lazy-bones and won't be up until noon. I hope they've made you comfortable."

"Oh, quite," Joan was surprised to hear her voice tremble slightly.

"Please forgive me for not being here when you came. I had to run down to see my agent quite unexpectedly."

"Please forgive me for staying," Joan said, feeling exceedingly foolish.

"I should have been terribly disappointed if you hadn't," he said and Joan felt as though they were playing Act I of a Noel Coward farce.

"About the position . . ." Joan started when they had finished their food.

"Do you particularly want to talk about it at breakfast?" Julian asked with a slight smile and the merest lifting of his eyebrows in what Joan would have called a whimsical manner if any sort of whimsy hadn't been beneath her notice.

"Get a grip on yourself," she warned herself, and then, speaking aloud: "Not in the least if you don't, but I thought you might."

"Try a bit of this omelet. I warn you it's filled with chives and I hope you don't mind." He uncovered a silver dish.

"I adore them," she said. "In fact, I'm not above equally adoring onions." She helped herself to a generous portion.

"You are a woman after my own heart." He put down his silver and studied her across folded arms. "You probably like corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew?"

"No Irish stew," she said firmly. "Very well, no Irish stew." He picked up his fork and laid it aside again.

"How about sauerkraut and spareribs?" He waited anxiously for her answer.

Joan pondered thoughtfully for a long time.

"Yes, I think so, on very cold nights. I also like warm woolen socks in bed in the winter and ice cream cones on very hot days."

"There! I knew that if I ever saw a sensible woman I would recognize her."

"But you mustn't misunderstand me. I also have exotic tastes." Joan was really having a perfectly lovely time.

"You like the nineteenth century poets, mink coats and Katherine Cornell," he accused.

"No," she said. "I like . . . I like—yes, I do like nineteenth century poets. Is that wrong?"

"Definitely not! I've known 4,000 women who've said they liked nine-



"About the position . . ."

teenth century poets but they couldn't name them." He poured fresh coffee for Joan who hadn't the least idea what it tasted like between her delight and her dread of the moment when she must end this chatter and tell him the truth.

"So you think you do? Then quote me the line that follows that most beautiful line, 'Forlorn, the word is like a bell . . .'"

" . . . tolling me back to my sole self," Joan finished it.

"You do know it! That settles it. You are engaged, Miss Spencer. I can see now that I cannot get along without you." He offered her a cigarette.

"Oh, but I can't accept," she said quickly now that the moment had arrived.

"The cigarette?" he asked blandly. "No, the job, Mr. Sloane. I must tell you the truth. I am not . . ."

"Jane Spencer?" he asked and she saw his broad smile for the first time. She swallowed hard, unable to speak.

"I know, you're Jane Spencer." "Yes, but how did you know?" "I really . . . I didn't mean . . . I mean I did . . ." Joan was enveloped in embarrassment.

"Please don't be uncomfortable. I know because Jane Spencer had sent me her telephone number and when I called to tell her I would not be here yesterday, she told me that she had found another position."

"Oh! That monosyllable was all that Joan could manage."

"Of course you can take dictation?" he asked pleasantly.

"Yes . . . yes, of course," she answered weakly. "But do you mean that you . . . after all this . . . I mean . . ."

"Do you mean, will I take on Jane Spencer's . . . substitute? Yes, if you want the job."

"I do." She regretted the haste with which the little words tumbled together.

"Good. Suppose you tell me something about yourself and then we'll do something less burdensome."

"I'm a school teacher but I worked my way through school typing all sorts of things for the profits and I've kept up my stenography." That seemed to be all there was to say.

"Fine, you'll come with a fresh point of view. The hours may throw you. I work erratically. Sometimes it's early in the morning and sometimes it is all night but you'll have

plenty of freedom. I shall expect you to stay here." Then arrested by something in Joan's face, he added "I have a housekeeper who will relieve you of any of the domestic duties secretaries sometimes anticipate. We'll be out here until October and then we'll go into town."

"Go into town?" Joan asked foolishly. She simply couldn't make sense. "Please don't misunderstand. I'll give you plenty of notice when I'm going to work and so you'll be quite free. The salary, by the way, is \$200 a month. I hope it's satisfactory?"

"Very," Joan was in it now. No more little Buddy Johnsons with dripping noses and retarded developments. No more dusty school rooms. No more Blakeville bridge parties. "Kitchen showers." No more endless days and lonely nights. No more nights like those last three weeks without any future with Win to think of. Something smote her deep within then and her blue eyes shaded to violet.

The swift shadow was not lost on Julian Sloane.

"Dr. . . . you aren't engaged or married?" "Neither," she answered shortly. "I have no entanglements of any kind." And neither had she. On \$200 a month she could send a little to Dorothy to make up for the loss of her "board."

"Good. Then it's all settled. Can you start tomorrow?"

"Yes," she answered immediately. "But that means I've got to leave immediately because I must drive over to Blakeville."

"You'll see the others again," Julian said to her before he went around to the garage to order her car.

"Hello, how's my rival this morning?" It was Gracie Turner at her side.

"Simply swell this morning. P. S.—She got the job. I'm going to be Mr. Sloane's secretary." She had to pass her happiness on.

"Pshaw! Really? I think that's grand. I suppose you know one of your duties will be keeping the gals off? And I wonder what Sheila will think of Julian's having a beautiful secretary?"

Driving over the dusty road, Joan thought of Gracie's little speech with mingled emotions. No one had ever called her beautiful before. And who was Sheila?

Joan was soon to find that out. (TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



WILHELM LEIBNIZ, BORN 1646—HE INVENTED AN ADDING MACHINE IN THE 17th CENTURY AND WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES OF BERLIN.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment Aims Stop Pain of Angina Rectoris

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

TO THE STRICTLY lay listener it must seem a far cry, when he hears that a heart ailment is treated by surgical treatment of some nervous

ganglia in the neck. Yet the science reported in the daily newspapers have been full of such reports in the past few years, and especially the past few days.

But there is a logical reason for the procedure, when you remember that the sort of nervous tissue removed is of the vegetable

system, whose fibers reach every where into those organs that are not under voluntary control. The heart is not under our "voluntary control. The only record we have of a man who could stop his heart beat by will is that of a Colonel Townshend, and he died trying.

Furthermore, the sensations of the heart do not go into our conscious sensory life, and it is to control the pain of the heart—angina pectoris—that these operations have been attempted.

It is more or less a stab in the dark, because nobody knows why the heart shows pain in angina. A normal heart is numb and one feels no pain when it is injured. There have been plenty of cases of men who have had wounds of the heart or chest

and lived. The papers are regularly reporting instances of surgeons sewing up a knife or bullet wound in the heart, with the recovery of the patient.

Heart Handling Painless
The testimony of these patients, even when they are operated without an anesthetic, is that handling, touching, or putting a needle and suture in the heart is perfectly painless.

Why, then, should the heart exhibit such terrific pain in the onset of angina pectoris? Plainly the explanation must be largely theoretical, but such as it is, modern theory assumes that the pain of angina is produced in the blood vessels of the heart, and passes first through the primary nervous connection of those vessels, the vegetative nervous ganglia in the heart.

The surgical treatment is not usually surgical removal of the ganglia, but destruction of them by injections of alcohol. The procedure relieves the pain—the experience of the Massachusetts General hospital being that it does so in 67 per cent of cases.

The only objection to the treatment on the part of the conservative side of the medical profession has been that it is a method of "dropping the pilot." That the pain is a defensive reaction, a danger signal which says, "Stop still and go slow for a while." (With the pain gone the angina victim might never know his heart was in trouble, and collapse from putting too much strain on it. But the advocates of the procedure say that there will always be symptoms such as breathlessness and palpitation, warn against such indulgence.

A LUCKY NIGHT
UTILIZE EVERY scrap of your luck while it holds good. Of what use is great luck unless it is employed to take care of other players. There are times when it seems impossible to lose. Two nights ago I had such an eve. The only game I lost was one where I failed to make allowance for a partner's weak play, and I redoubled when my partner's small slam was doubled. Of course it could readily have been made, but it went down. I'll tell of that hand another time. Here is a hand which looked like nothing much, but I relied upon my luck and bid game with South's hand. My partner, Raymond I. Parry, of Boston, held a perfect fit. Note what happened. It is just a sample of pushing luck.

Bidding went: North, 1-Spade; East, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Hearts; West, 3-Diamonds, North, 3-Hearts; East, 4-Diamonds; South, 4-Hearts, with both sides vulnerable; West doubled.

The opening lead was the Q of diamonds. East's Ace won. The J of the same suit was returned. My K won. The 10 of hearts was led. Dummy's Q took the trick. The 6 fell. It West held the missing K-10 he was bound to win a trick. The Ace was led. The two missing hearts dropped. Luck still worked all right. Dummy's 7 of clubs was led. East's Ace won. West played the 8, for a come-on, but he led the 10 of diamonds, which I ruffed.

The J of spades was led. West's K covered. Dummy's Ace won. The Q of spades took the next trick. The lowest spade was led from dummy. I ruffed. At the tenth trick a club was led. West's J won the trick, which was the third and last trick for defenders. The doubler led his good 10 of spades and I trumped with my last heart. Dummy's 8 and 3 of trumps had to win the twelfth and thirteenth tricks, as by that time the boarded hand held only those two cards, just giving us our doubled contract and the rubber.

♠ A Q 9 5
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ 9 6 4
♣ 7 2

♠ K 10 6
♥ K 2
♦ Q 7 8
♣ K J 8 3

♠ 7 4 8
♥ 10 6
♦ A J 10 8
♣ A Q 6

♠ J 8
♥ J 9 7 5 4
♦ K 5
♣ 10 9 6 4

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♠ A Q 9 5
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ 9 6 4
♣ 7 2

♠ K 10 6
♥ K 2
♦ Q 7 8
♣ K J 8 3

♠ 7 4 8
♥ 10 6
♦ A J 10 8
♣ A Q 6

♠ J 8
♥ J 9 7 5 4
♦ K 5
♣ 10 9 6 4

Bidding went: North, 1-Spade; East, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Hearts; West, 3-Diamonds, North, 3-Hearts; East, 4-Diamonds; South, 4-Hearts, with both sides vulnerable; West doubled.

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♠ A Q 9 5
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ 9 6 4
♣ 7 2

♠ K 10 6
♥ K 2
♦ Q 7 8
♣ K J 8 3

♠ 7 4 8
♥ 10 6
♦ A J 10 8
♣ A Q 6

♠ J 8
♥ J 9 7 5 4
♦ K 5
♣ 10 9 6 4

Bidding went: North, 1-Spade; East, 2-Diamonds; South, 2-Hearts; West, 3-Diamonds, North, 3-Hearts; East, 4-Diamonds; South, 4-Hearts, with both sides vulnerable; West doubled.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mrs. C. G. Shulze Honors Mrs. Evans With Party

16 Guests Take Part in Social Event at Club

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, S. Court-st., was hostess at one of the most charming social events of the spring when she entertained at a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club, Thursday, honoring Mrs. Samuel Evans, of Philadelphia.

Sixteen guests enjoyed the hospitality.

The rooms were unusually attractive with large baskets of pink and blue larkspur, peonies, poppies and other spring flowers. A specially-prepared four-course luncheon was served at small tables centered with larkspur.

The afternoon hours were spent in bridge with prizes for top scores merited by Mrs. C. E. Groce and Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine. Mrs. Evans was presented a guest prize.

Enjoying the party were Mrs. J. G. Wilder, Mrs. Groce, Mrs. Delaplaine, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Miss Grace Moogle, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Elgar Barrere, Mrs. Charles C. Lewis, Miss Nell Weldon, Miss Mary Martfield, Mrs. Tom Brown, and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Afternoon Euchre Party

Mrs. Roy Stout and Mrs. Edward Clendennen were joint hostesses at an afternoon party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stout, N. Court-st.

Guests were invited for 1 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in a lively game of euchre played at six tables.

At 5 o'clock a delicious dinner was served.

The rooms were attractive with large baskets of spring flowers and the small tables for serving were centered with bud vases.

Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, Mrs. G. M.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
CHURCH DAY, METHODIST
Episcopal church. Foreign missionary, 10 o'clock. Luncheon noon, open to the public. Ladies' Aid, 1 o'clock. Home Missionary 1:30 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN MISSIONARY
society, Community house, 7:30 o'clock.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY ST.
Paul's Evangelical church, home Mrs. Charles Delong, 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
Union, U. B. Community house 7:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB
dinner 7 o'clock, dance 9 o'clock for members and friends.

Newton and Mrs. W. I. Stout were winners of prizes.

Guest list included Mrs. Cora Warner and Mrs. J. M. Borror of Ashville, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Thomas McKinley, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. W. Stout, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. M. R. Kingensmith, Mrs. L. R. Young, Mrs. Mason Young, Mrs. Eymon Wolf, Mrs. Howard Young, Mrs. William Justice, Mrs. George Shook, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Orren Updyke, Mrs. F. H. Holloway and Mrs. William Weller.

Maynard McAllister Marries

Mrs. Joseph West and Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Williamsport are announcing the marriage of their nephew, Mr. Maynard McAllister, to Miss Madeline Richardson, of New Haven, Connecticut.

The ceremony was performed at Brewster, New York, on May 18. Mrs. McAllister is a graduate nurse of New Haven hospital and has been practicing her profession for the last four years.

Mr. McAllister was graduated

from Circleville high school in 1930. Much of his time has been spent in traveling and last year as a member of Captain Phil Lord's crew on the Seth Parker, he received much press notice when that ship of radio fame was wrecked in the East Indian islands and he and other members of the crew were taken aboard a British vessel bound for Australia. He returned to the United States last summer after being in Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone for a while. Since then he has been in the east and more recently in New Haven.

Mr. McAllister and his bride are returning here by way of Washington D. C. for a visit with relatives this week.

Euchre Party

Mrs. John J. Carle, W. Main-st., was hostess to members of her euchre club at her home Thursday evening.

Players progressed at three tables and when tallies were added, prizes for top scores were awarded Mrs. Fred Donnelly and Mrs. J. C. Rader.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner.

Miss Stevenson Hostess

Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, N. Washington-st., entertained a few friends Thursday at a noon luncheon honoring her sister, Mrs. Richard Watt of Cleveland Heights.

Garden flowers in profusion decorated the rooms and an attractive basket centered the dining table where the guests were served.

The afternoon was spent in social chat.

Guest list included Misses Laura and Emma Mader, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby, Mrs. James Swearingen, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. C. M. Rife, Mrs. George Wentworth, and Mrs. Anna Ritt.

Glee Club Picnic

Seventy members of the Girl's Glee Club of the Circleville high school enjoyed a picnic outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Brennen, Miss Velma Watson and Miss Elma Rains of the faculty were guests.

After a bountiful picnic supper, travel notion pictures and games were included as part of the entertainment.

Farewell Party

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist were joint hostesses at an informal farewell party Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, E. High-st., who are leaving to make their home in Columbus.

The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terhune, N. Court-st.

Contract bridge was enjoyed by the group, high score awards going to Mr. Davis and DeWitt Bach. At a late hour a buffet lunch was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

B. & P. W. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club was held at the city cottage, Thursday evening.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, president, was in charge.

Final arrangements were completed for the banquet for the girl graduates which will be held June 3 in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. Ladies of the Aid society will furnish the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program committee has secured Dean Eich, dean of women at Capital university, for the guest speaker. Miss Anna Schleyer is in charge of the music.

The following club members have been placed on the reception committee for the occasion: Miss Velma Watson, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Charlotte McEwing, Mrs.

William F. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Mary Morris.

The Nelsonville club has invited the local club for an afternoon tea, Sunday, June 11.

Convention reports were postponed until the next regular meeting which will be a covered dish supper at the city cottage June 11.

U. B. Ladies' Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church was held at the community house Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymns, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Oh, That Will Be Glory," directed by Rev. T. C. Harper. Scripture reading was then given by Mrs. Cecil Porter followed by prayer. The treasurer and secretary gave their yearly reports and the society voted \$10 to be used in the repair of the parsonage.

The program in charge of Mrs. Porter was presented, with a vocal solo "My Task," by Mrs. Vernon Hawkes; an original poem in memory of her deceased brother, by Mrs. Ralph Long, a duet "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," by Mrs. William Hegele and Mrs. Long. Rev. Mr. Harper then gave his thanks as pastor of the church to the retiring president, Mrs. William Cady, for her efficient work during the last year, and also to the other officers who so ably assisted.

The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served to 35 members and visitors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward McClarren.

Mrs. Long's poem "Give Them Today," follows:

If you have a mother old and gray Whose steps are slowing down life's way Give her a flower, a smile today While she is with you in the way.

Don't wait till she's still and cold To shower her with roses fair, Give them now her smile to see To lift a bit her load of care.

If you have a child, young and fair, Who sometimes is thoughtless, trying aloof Be kind and patient, loving and fair Give them flowers of love, with proof Tell them you love them today, Understanding, kindness and faith Like the understanding One above.

"For such as these," he saith. If you have a father old, Who also faces the western sky, Give him a flower of red or gold Before he leaves for his home on high.

If you have a brother kind Whose playmate you've been in days of yore, Give him a flower like you used to find When you romped together long years before.

If you have a sister whose sweet face Has been your comfort these many years Give her flowers, glowing, colorful, grand, Maybe you can wipe away some tears.

So give them today, today, today Flowers and smiles and kisses, too, While here they are to love and pray For alas life's blessings are all too few.

Picnic in Kenton
The following members of the men's club will motor to Kenton, Saturday morning, for an all-day visit with Dr. Isa B. Carr, a former resident of this city, and a member of the club: Mrs. William E. Fitzpatrick, Miss Helen Rowe,

Miss Mary Wilder, Miss Charlotte McEwing, Miss Anna Schleyer, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Charlotte Phelps.

A picnic lunch will be served. This outing has been made an annual Decoration day event.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors met in regular session Thursday evening at the Modern Woodman home. After a short business meeting a pleasant social hour was spent. Twenty-five members were in attendance.

At this meeting it was decided to hold the anniversary dinner which had been scheduled for May 28 on Thursday, June 11.

Attend Commencement

Mrs. Charles Sampson and daughter Dorothy and son James left Friday by motor for Annapolis where they will be the guests of Midshipman Herbert D. Sprenger of Washington C. H., during "June Week." Midshipman Sprenger will graduate from the Naval Academy, June 4.

Church Day

Church day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday, June 4. The Foreign Missionary Meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour and is open to the public. In the afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet at 1 o'clock and the Home Missionary society at 1:30 o'clock.

O. E. S. Inspection Dinner

The dinner which will precede the annual inspection of the Order of Eastern Star to be held here June 5 will be served at the American hotel coffee shop at the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. S. Shane or Mrs. Earl Price not later than Wednesday, June 3.

Miss Oesterle Guest

Miss Nelle Oesterle, Walnut-twp., will be among the guests attending an informal bridge party given by Mrs. W. Covert Hardy, 178 E. James road, Columbus, Saturday, in honor of two guests from Cleveland, Mrs. Peck and Miss Elizabeth Arrowsmith.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, W. Union-st., returned Thursday evening from several days' visit with her daughter, Margie Hunsicker, student at Western Reserve university school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beld, Chillicothe, are leaving this evening by motor for Knoxville, Tenn., to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres.

Miss Adah Howard, Cincinnati, will arrive Saturday for a week-end visit at her home, E. Union-st.

Miss Katherine Foresman, a student at Ohio State university, will arrive Friday, for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr.

Favorite Recipe

of MISS LUCILE C. CRIST, N. Court-st.

CHOP SUEY

One pound to one and one-half pounds pork steak

Three cups celery, cut into small pieces

One onion, cut fine if (desired)

One can La Choy vegetables, drained

Thickening

Three tablespoons of flour or cornstarch

Five tablespoons of Soy Sauce.

After seasoning meat with salt and pepper, fry in lard or crisco. When brown on both sides remove and add celery and onion to same fryings. Cut meat into fine pieces and add to cooked thickening which has been made into a paste. Mix thoroughly and stir to prevent burning. Then add one can of La Choy vegetables. Serve piping hot.

and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court-st. She will be accompanied by two of her school friends, Miss Kay Mauer of Warren and Miss Cora Becker of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Circleville-twp., left today for Indianapolis where they will attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Groban, and are spending the week-end with their parents in Hamilton and Cincinnati.

Harry Weill, E. High-st., will attend commencement exercises of the Fostoria high school, Friday evening. Miss Agnes Dinsmore.

Stock Auction Sale

EVERY WEDNESDAY

starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN

E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

PICKAWAY CO-OP LIVESTOCK ASS'N

Phone 118

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dinsmore, former residents of this city, is a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Watt-st., will leave Friday evening for a motor trip to Uniontown, Pa. where they will be guests of Rev. Herman Will. They will visit other points of interest in the south, returning Monday.

Miss Mary Dunlap of Ohio State university is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, Mrs. Bessie Parker, Columbus, is also a guest at the Dunlap home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thacher, Jackson-twp., are leaving Friday evening for Washington, D. C. and will attend the reunion of his class at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pugh and daughter, Betty, of Wheeling, W. Va., will be guests of Mrs. Pugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greeno, S. Pickaway-st., over the week-end.

Waldo Hilyard of Chicago will arrive Friday evening for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, N. Court-st., are having a week-end

guests Mr. and Mrs. Tenice sons Bobby and Jack, E. Mill-st. Wintemute and sons Junior and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bauman and daughter Virginia of Marion.

In six states conviction of arson may bring the death penalty. The states are: Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

STOP HERE BEFORE YOU START YOUR DECORATION DAY TRIP

Fill Up With FLEETWING GAS Have Your Oil, Water and Battery Checked!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR MOTORISTS

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ICE CUBES

In FIVE Minutes

Plant Now Open for

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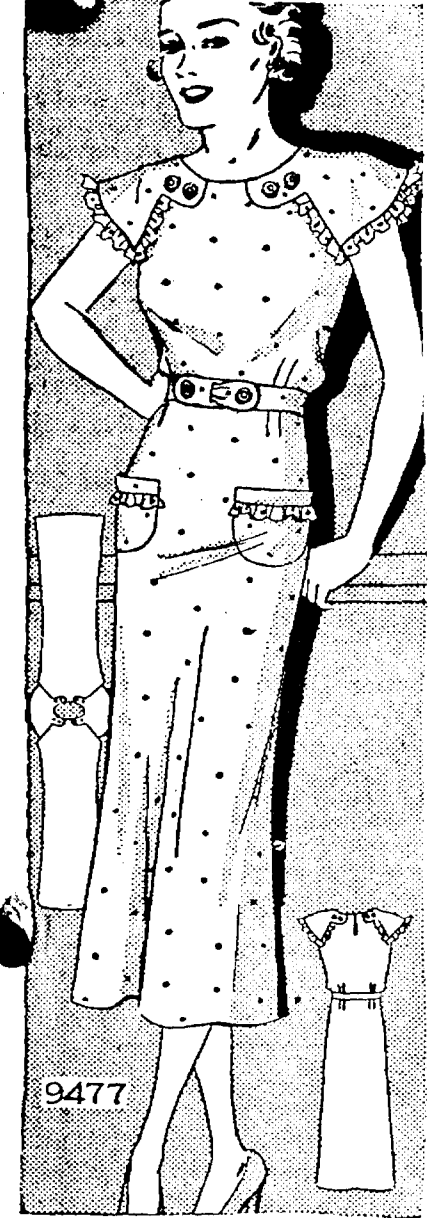
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PATTERN 9477



Looking "just right" about the house and "dressed up" enough for the street is no trick at all for the handy Miss or Matron who knows how to run up a seam! And even if you've never made a frock before, there's no time like the present! You've only to choose this simple Marian Martin pattern boasting only four major pieces. Crisp little ruffles outline the perky yoke-sleeve and trim the smartly rounded pockets. Have you noticed the button accents? Four in front and four in back call attention to the cunning little tab effects of the interesting yoke. The belt is novel, too. Printed cotton or gingham would be excellent and practical, while dotted swiss or sheer dimity would be cool. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9477 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send for our MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK—just out! See what's latest for women of every age, in every fascinating summer role—the stay-at-home, the vacation or the bride, the deb a-partying, tiny tots romping in the sun! Special slenderizing fashions, and accessories. Order this book now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

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In making room for new car arrivals, we have a Reo Flying Cloud Salesman's Demonstrator at a SACRIFICE PRICE.
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Friday and Saturday!
Big Holiday Show
DECORATION DAY
Continuous Performance
Starting at 1:30 p. m.
Double Feature Program!
His First Girl in two years!
MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY
Petticoat FEVER
with REGINALD OWEN
And On Same Program
DOG, HORSE AND HUMANS...
In a story of the great outdoors!
TWO REVOLVING
JOHN ARLEDGE
LOUISE LATIMER

CLIFTONA
THE SMARTEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
William POWELL
IN
"THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
with
JEAN ARTHUR
JOHNNY ARTHUR
Robert ARMSTRONG
An RKO Radio Picture
SUNDAY, MONDAY - TUESDAY!
"Blonde trouble" faces the screen's most fascinating detective... as he tackles a triple-murder mystery crammed with laughs, thrills and romance.

Let Electricity Bring You Cool Cooking This Summer
Cook the Easier, More Healthful Way... CHOOSE A **HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE**
IT'S ECONOMICAL
IT'S COOL
IT'S FAST
IT'S CLEAN
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IT'S ACCURATE
Until you have cooked with a modern electric range you can't possibly know how genuinely cool and comfortable summer cooking can be! No need to give up baking and roasting; no need to wait for this summer comfort even one day more—the Hotpoint will bring it to you now.
Hotpoint is a full size, automatic, completely equipped electric range; famous for its cooking speed and current economy. It's gleaming porcelain and sparkling metal give a cool, clean, airy appearance to your whole kitchen, and it's actually as cool as it looks.
We should appreciate an opportunity to tell you how simply and inexpensively you can have this new kind of "summer cooking" in your own home, now.
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There's a BARGAIN FOR YOU in the CLASSIFIEDS; Read them!

ONE DAY — 2 Cents a Word THREE DAYS — 4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS — 7 Cents a Word

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Frank Fay's Show Moves To Friday Night June 5

One-Man Performance to Be Heard from New York Instead of West Coast; Many May 30 Features

Frank Fay is going to change the day of his broadcasts to Friday beginning June 5 and at the same time move from Hollywood to New York to continue his programs from Radio City. The sandy-haired humorist will pay his weekly personal call on the radio audience one day earlier each week under the new schedule. "Frank Fay Calling," the half-hour one-man show which has brought a new type of entertainment to the airwaves will be broadcast over a WJZ-NBC network at 7:30 p. m. (EST) on Friday instead of Saturday over the WEAF-NBC network starting on that date.

Fay's return to Radio City brings him back to the scene of the broadcasts which lifted him rapidly to radio prominence last winter. His success as a guest star on Rudy Vallee's program resulted in his being signed to do his own series of one-man shows for Royal Desserts and these programs began from Hollywood in April.

As he did in Hollywood the "Elf of the Ether," self-styled, will write the advertising for his programs, the lyrics for many of his songs, do his own announcing and be the singing star of the show as well as a comedian.

SATURDAY FEATURES

GLEE CLUB
A recital by St. Peter's College Glee Club will be broadcast over NBC at 9:15 a. m. EST.

MEMORIAL DAY
Commemorating Memorial Day, a special Veterans of Foreign Wars program featuring a talk by Commander James E. Van Zandt will be heard over NBC at 10:15 a. m. EST. Appropriate music will be furnished by the University of Minnesota. Chanters from St. Paul.

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY
The five-hundred mile automobile classic over the Indianapolis Speedway will be carried by both NBC and CBS microphones, at 10:45 a. m. EST and again at 3 p. m. EST on CBS and 3:15 p. m. EST on NBC. Appropriate music will be furnished by the University of Minnesota. Chanters from St. Paul.

G. A. R. PROGRAM
Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will march in Washington, D. C. as part of the Memorial Day program there, and will be described by a CBS commentator at 1 p. m. EST.

A. A. U. MARATHON
The A. A. U. Marathon race from Mt. Vernon, the ancestral home of George Washington, to the White House, will be described by an NBC observer at 4:30 p. m. EST, who will pedal along with the leading runners on a bicycle.

WAR CURE
The National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War will broadcast a program over CBS featuring a discussion of the subject "A New Meaning to Memorial Day" by several prominent women. Among the speakers to be

FRIDAY
6:45—Ralph Kirby, NBC; Fletcher Henderson, WGN.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC; Beatrice Lillie, CBS; Irene Rich, NBC; Bob Nolan, WLW.
7:30—Carmela Ponselle, CBS.
8:00—James Melton, Frances Langford and others in Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
8:30—Fred Waring, WLW; Horace Heidt, WGN.
9:00—Richard Himber, WLW; Kay Thompson, CBS.
9:30—Marion Talley, NBC.
Later: 10, Abe Lyman, CBS; Johnny Johnson's orchestra, WGY; 10:30, Jesse Crawford, organist, NBC; Clyde Lucas, CBS; 11, Duke Ellington, WHIO; Vincent Lopez, WGN; Little Jack Little, CBS; Xavier Cugat, WHIO; Sophie Tucker, WLW.

SUNDAY
4:30—Ramona, CBS.
5:00—Hour of Charm, CBS.
6:00—Jack Benny, WLW Broad-Mary at sea, CBS; Kay Kyser, MBS.
6:30—Robert Ripley and Ozzie Nelson, WLW; Phil Baker, CBS.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
8:00—Jack Hylton's revue, WLW; Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, CBS.
8:30—Frank Munn, WHIO; Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:45—Paul Whiteman, WLW.
9:00—Rosa Ponselle, WHIO.
9:30—Singing Sam, CBS.
Later: 10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; 10:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; 11, Duke Ellington, WLW; 11:30, Abe Lyman, NBC.

heard at 4:45 p. m. EST will be Doctor Josephine Schain, chairman of the committee from New York City.

DR. GLENN FRANK
Doctor Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will give a special radio address on "If We Keep Faith with the Dead" at 9:30 p. m. EST over NBC.

Many of Bob Burns' radio stories

In World of Entertainment



Irene Hervey

Stellar performances in a series of minor roles won attractive Irene Hervey a chance at featured billing and top rank in the cast of "Absolute Quiet" which co-stars Lionel Atwill.



Eve Arden

A beautiful stooge is Eve Arden, heard on these Tuesday night programs with Ken Murray.

are taken from his actual experiences. Any week now in the Music Hall he's likely to tell the one about his days as a house-to-house peddler of kitchen utensils. A woman met him at the door with a crying baby. "Stop crying," she said to the baby, according to Burns, "or ole bum'll get you — won't yuh ole bum?"

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard are planning a "glamorous" vacation. "Glamorous" to Ozzie Harriet has the opposite meaning of the word to millions of others. It does not mean bright lights and night clubs, for that's their work. Their idea of "glamor" is an outdoor vacation—camping nights in New England, fishing and swimming, travelling in old open automobile.

Robert Ripley will also take a vacation from radio this summer for a trip around the world, pick-

Business Service

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Employment

WANTED—Man and wife for small farm. Woman do housework, man milk cows, and small amount of farming. Salary. Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, Ohio.

Merchandise

PEONIES AND other plants at Walnut-st. Greenhouse.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!

Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$34.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.

ing up new "Believe It or Not's" all over the globe. He will travel by air when possible, in order to get back to New York in the early Fall and tell listeners about the new "Believe It or Not's" he brings home. Few the places Bob will visit in remote corners of the earth will be strange to him, for he has been a globe-trotter for years, but he will go to some new ones.

LONDON HOTEL WITH HISTORIC DOOMED

LONDON (UP)—Another of London's mellowed old landmarks familiar to thousands of Americans, the Hotel Metropole on Northumberland Avenue off Trafalgar Square, is to be razed to make way for a modern office building. The Metropole, where King Edward VII gave lavish dinners when he was Prince of Wales and which was taken over by the government during the World War as headquarters for the Ministry of Munitions, will vanish during the summer.

It was reported that the syndicate which intends to build the modern block of office buildings on the site overlooking the Thames paid approximately \$1,500,000 for the property.

Sir Francis Towle, managing director of the Metropole, said that the place had become a "white elephant" because the district for the fashionable hotels has moved toward London's West End, around Hyde Park.

The Metropole is one of London's oldest hotels. It came before the Cecil and the Savoy and when it was built in the 1880's it was regarded as one of the most up-to-date in Europe.

After the war the government gave the owners of the Metropole a grant of \$215,000 for each year's loss of business suffered during the time it housed the Ministry of Munitions.

One of London's first cabaret shows, "The Midnight Folies," was staged at the Metropole when it reopened after the war.

DEAD STOCK

PHONE 104
Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

Merchandise

FOR SALE—Good yellow and white corn \$1.50 bu. at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel pk.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Warehouse formerly known as John Groce Packing Co. on W. High St. Warehouse phone 383. Residence 1687.

FOR SALE—1 John Deere 2 row cultivator—new. 2 Oliver 2 row cultivators in A1 condition, 1 John Deere single row cultivator—cheap. The Circleville Implement Co., 159 E. Franklin-st.

WOOL WANTED—Highest prices guaranteed. T. Rader & Sons. Phone 601.

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu. at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

USED ICE BOXES—side and top icers, all sizes, from \$3.00 up. C. F. Seitz, 134 W. Main-st.

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Five registered Shorthorn Bulls. E. C. Carpenter Williamsport, Ohio.

MASTER MIX STARTING and Growing Mashers. Custom shelling, grinding and mixing. Let us save you money on your feed. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to buy first grade, Pure Bred, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

SUMMER PRICES on quality chicks. This is your chance to buy the best quality pure bred, blood tested chicks now at summer prices. White and barred rocks from our best flocks larger type English White Leghorns of outstanding quality. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
140 acre farm with two sets of buildings located on State Route. Price right, 88 acres fair improvements, good location, price \$5000.00.
3 two-story modern dwellings, good locations.
2 two-story frame dwellings on one lot can show good profit on investment. Price \$2500. Also several small city properties and farms.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Masonic Temple Phone 234

FOR SALE—A well located grocery stock at invoice price. Can lease room and fixtures. Call Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room apartment over Miller-Jones Shoe Store. Call 720.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. Helen Gunning, 356 E. Main-st. Phone 158 or 222.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, also one room for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, call 1251.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference to the Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT

167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART

203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS

103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144

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Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

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Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIBAR

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AUTO EQUIPMENT, SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West Side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Standard Oil Products
Fleet Wing Gas Phs. 157-158

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG

Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.

Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE

Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION

Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION

Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 and \$12
Phone 178

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON

108½ W. Main-st. Phone 253

BOOKS WANTED

ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS
216 S. Court-st. Phone 111

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT

666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western-ave. Phones 46 & 91

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 363

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 458

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

410 E. Mound-st. Phone 554

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121½ W. Main-st. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

GRAND-GIRARD

115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.

121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

PETTIT TIRE SHOP

130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5852

GROCERIES—RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 68

JOHN WALTERS JR.

239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

CHAS. MILLER

459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH

386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1149

GARAGE

RUSSEL MILLER
Specialized Motor Service
141 E. Franklin-st. Phone 1210

HATCHERIES

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water-st. Phone 55

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

State Route 22 East. Phone 1834

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ALFRED LEE

493 E. Main-st. Phone 13

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. RUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129½ W. Main-st. Phone 224

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

PLUMBING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.

Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369

PHYSICIANS

DR. H. D. JACKSON
153½ W. Main-st. Phone 164

DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY

131½ N. Court-st. Phone 100

DR. E. R. AUSTIN

136 E. Main-st. Phone 132

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

THE FRANKLIN INN

112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

UPHOLSTERER

JOHN WERTMAN
596 E. Main-st. Phone 993

WELDERS

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP
Robert Denman, Prop.
315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 606

TYPEWRITERS

For Graduation
All makes . . .
all prices

Paul A. Johnson

Telephone 110
Open Evenings

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio

CITIES SERVICE CREW DEFEATED IN 3 TO 2 TILT

Lead of Eight Innings Wiped Away in Ninth and Tenth Frames

Cincinnati Oils took advantage of several "breaks" in the last two innings Thursday to defeat the Cities Service Oils, 3 to 2, in the softball league.

With eight and one-half innings played the Cities Service crew led 2 to 0. Leonard Buskirk going along nicely with only one scoring threat made against him. But the last of the ninth saw the ball game tied up.

Trimmer was safe when Merri-man, playing behind second base, was unable to hold his grounder. Reger slammed a legitimate single to left center, but the ball struck Smalley's foot and bounded toward the foul line, the Oil catcher spee-ding to third. He held the bag when Terhune grounded out, but ran for the plate while Merri-man took the shortstop's throw and whipped it home, but Reger won the umpire's decision in a mighty close play.

Error Ends Game

The Cities Service gang went out in order in their half of the tenth. Buskirk walked Hegele to start the Cincinnati Oil half. Hegele went to second when Hickey dropped a single in right. Barnes popped to Wefler and Whaley fanned, making it look like the game would end in a 2-2 tie. Then Trimmer shot an easy fly to left which Wil-son dropped. Hegele sprinting home from second base with the winning run.

Jaggy Davis scored both the Cities Service runs, Rich Smalley driving him in in the second and fourth innings.

Tonight the Pickaway Dairy and Given Oils play at 6:30 o'clock.

Cincinnati Oils

	AB	R	H	E
Hickey ss	5	0	2	1
Barnes cf	5	0	0	0
Whaley 2b	5	0	0	0
Trimmer 1b	5	1	0	0
Reger c	4	1	2	0
Terhune lf	4	0	1	0
Denny rf	4	0	0	6
Brugs 2b	4	0	0	1
Hegele, p	3	1	0	0

39 3 6 2

Cities Service-2

	AB	R	H	E
Wilson lf	5	0	0	1
Merriman ss	5	0	2	1
M. Davis 3b	5	0	2	2
Kline 1b	5	0	2	0
L. Davis rf	5	2	1	0
Watts c	4	0	0	1
Smalley cf	4	0	2	1
Wefler 2b	4	0	0	1
Buskirk p	4	0	1	0

41 2 10 6

Score by Innings:
Cities Service 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
Cincinnati Oils 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 3
Two base hits: L. Davis, Three base hits: Terhune, Reger, Double plays: Watts to M. Davis, Umpires: Courtwright and Robinson.

SOFTBALL STANDING

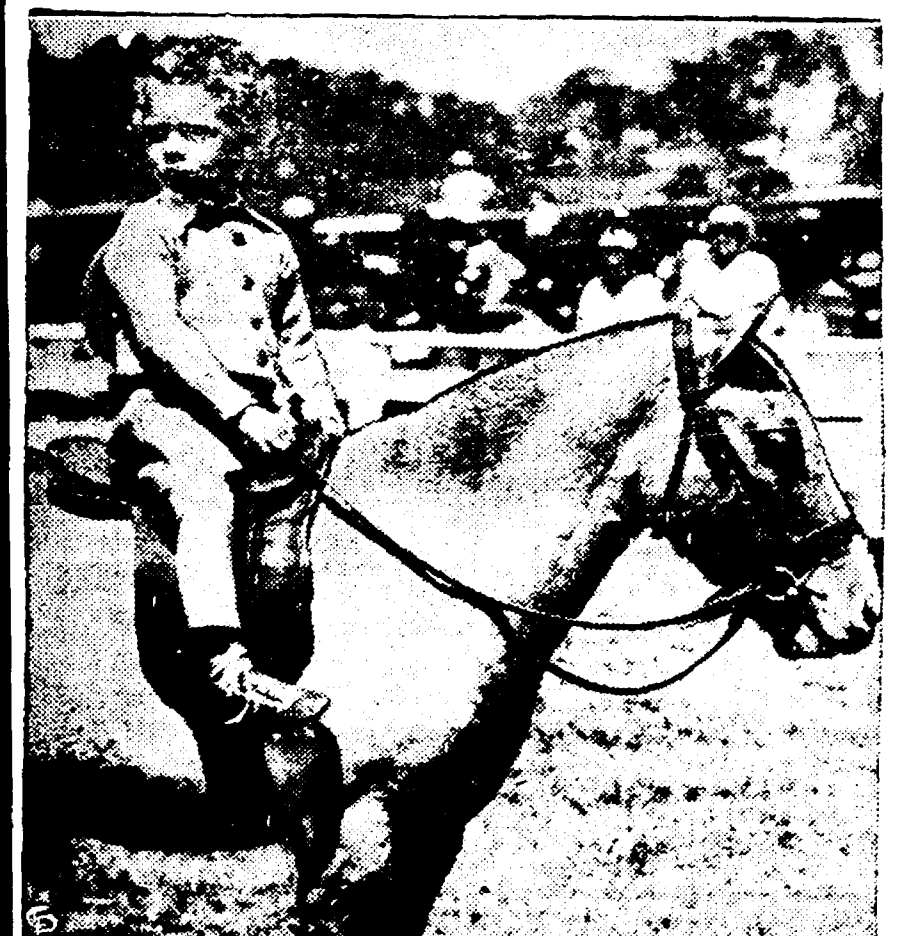
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati Oils	2	0	1.000
Given Oils	1	0	1.000
Eagles	1	0	1.000
Pickaway Dairy	0	1	.000
Eshelman Feeds	0	1	.000
Cities Service Oils	0	2	.000

Cincinnati Oils 3, Cities Service Oils 2 (ten innings).

Tonight's game
Pickaway Dairy vs. Given Oils.

I love to write for the stage when there's a stage to write for. But today all the opportunities are on the screen. Jerome Kern, song writer.

Libby's Son in Horse Show



HE MAY be heir to one of the largest fortunes in United States but Master Christopher Smith Meynolds, son of Libby's of the stage and the late Smith Meynolds, tobacco scion, finds something more interesting in his young life-taking part in a horse show. Master Meynolds is shown on Giltie, a pony he rode in the children's class at the show at Wilmington, Del.

About This And That In Many Sports

Given Team Liked

Softball fans have been given the opportunity to see every team in action-The Cincinnati Oils are on top right now but will be tied after tonight's game between the Given Oils and Pickaway Dairy, if the Givens win. Many followers of the diamond game believe the colored boys have the best ball team in the league-Others believe differently pointing out that the Givens are not tough against good pitching, and are not very powerful when trailing in the score-BUT just let those boys get one run on you and you're in for a nice evening.

Watts Nice Catcher

The Cincinnati Oil-Cities Service fray Thursday evening was a close one, hotly-contested-The play at the plate when Reger slid in with the tying run raised a big protest from the Cities Service boys-Catcher Watts seemed to have the ball in time to make the put-out, but what happened makes no difference since the runner was called safe-Incidentally, this Watts boy caught a swell game-He used his noodle when he pegged the ball to Merle Davis doubling Terhune off third after a strikeout-The runner thought the side had already been retired-He looked nice when he backed up the third sacker and put Hickey out in a run-down. He's a Yellow-bud Watts and knows what the game is about.

Big Race Scheduled

The annual Memorial Day race at Indianapolis is attracting its usual attention-Several Cincinnati fans are planning to attend-About 136,000 were there last year and the race was interesting.

Country Club Busy

Hunting something to do Saturday afternoon?—Why not take a trip to the Pickaway Country Club where a golf tournament will be in progress-Tod Thompson, pro, reports prizes in addition to the Lorns cup will be merchandise for high and low gross, most pars and most sevens scored-The course is in beautiful condition.

Go To New Holland

Baseball-hungry fans will go without relief in this section, it seems-There is probably a game at New Holland-Shadel Saunders has been turning in some mighty nice pitching for Mike Helfrich's boys.

Here's Miracle

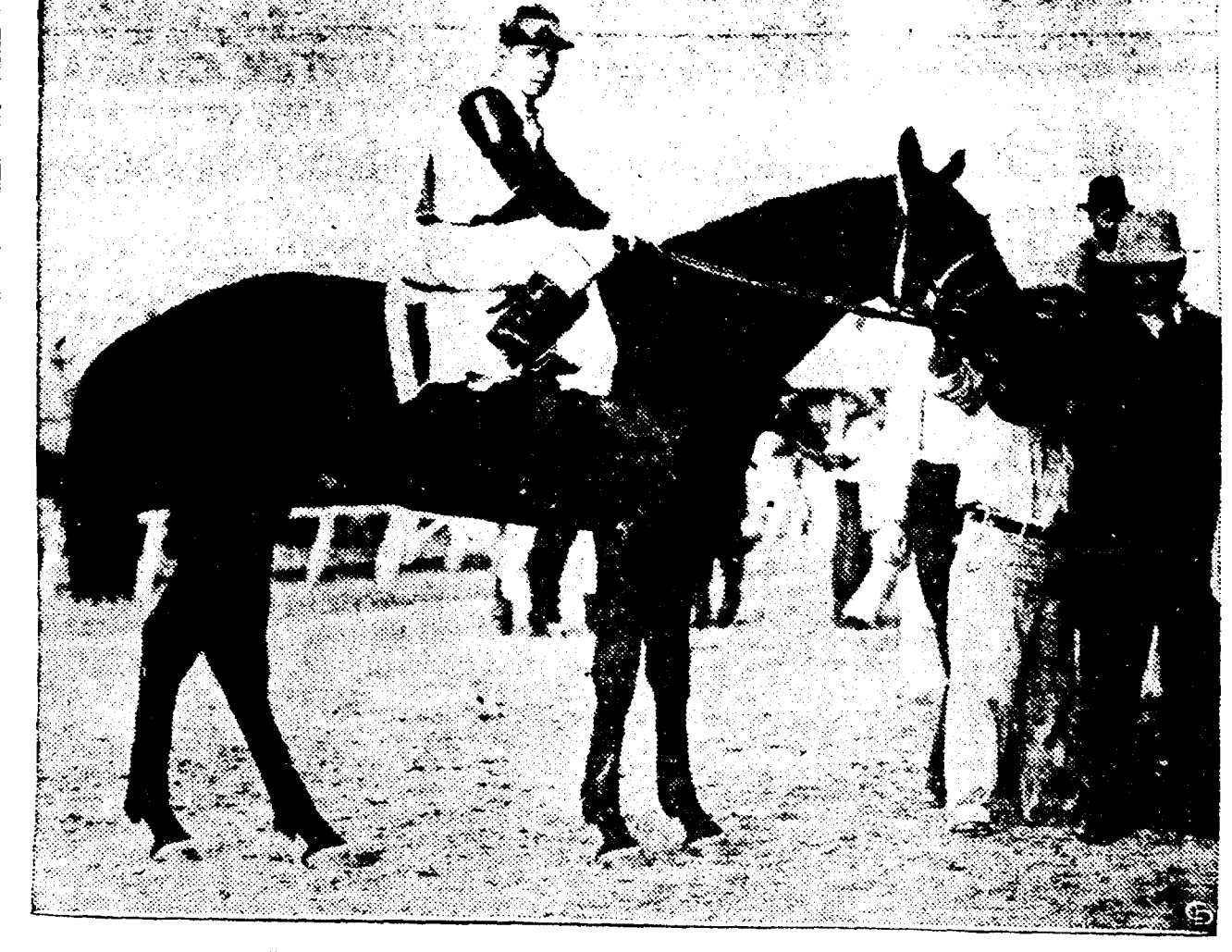
The season's miracle-Boston Bees defeat New York Giants in doubleheader. And the Cardinals return to first place though losing.

Remember When?

An old cistern was uncovered at Court and Main-sts.

During the installation of a sewer at the Court and Main-sts intersection on June 28, 1911, workmen uncovered a cistern believed to have been used for the old octagon courthouse in the center of the circle. Noah Myers was the contractor installing the sewer. The cistern was discovered when a laborer overturned a stone and it vanished in a deep hole. This occurred about 18 feet under the street level.

This is Horse That Won Two Derbies in 'wo Days



Rushaway, with J. Longden up, Owner Al G. Tarn at right

ONE of the most remarkable achievements in the modern history of the turf was scored by this horse, Rushaway, which won the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby, Friday 22, spent a night on the train and won the \$15,000 Latonia Derby the next day. The horse, which second to race all the better by reason of its 300-mile journey, is owned by Al G. Tarn, of Winnipeg, Canada.

CHUCK DRESSEN SMILES AS TWO ARE GIVEN GATE

CHICAGO, May 29—(UP)—There's a new gashouse gang roughing its way into the National league this season on the personal "smack 'em down" order of Chuck Dessen, grim little manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Lacking the baseball finesse of the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati cultivated a slashing, swaggering style all its own and loosed it yesterday on the Chicago Cubs in a riotous free-for-all. When the last flying fist was pinned down by a score of peacemakers, two Cubs and two Reds were chased off the field by the umpires.

"Just a 'lettle' argument," Dessen explained. "But if my boys want to settle it with a fight, let 'em fight. It does 'em good."

The incident followed charges by several Cub players that Pitcher Lee Stine had fired a bean ball at Woody English, English, himself, protested vigorously and before he's finished he and Stine were belting each other at close range.

Coach Roy Johnson of the Cubs

THREE EX-CHAMPIONS IN SPEEDWAY EVENT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29—(UP)—The starting lineup for tomorrow's classic 500-mile Speedway race promises more speed and less fuel consumption than in 1935.

Starting lists were complete today, with three former champions listed among the 33 who will line up three abreast tomorrow to risk their lives in pursuit of America's premier automobile crown.

Lowest qualifying speed was 110.519 miles an hour. This was higher than last year's minimum, despite the fact that the limit on fuel for the 25-mile test run was reduced from three to two and a half gallons.

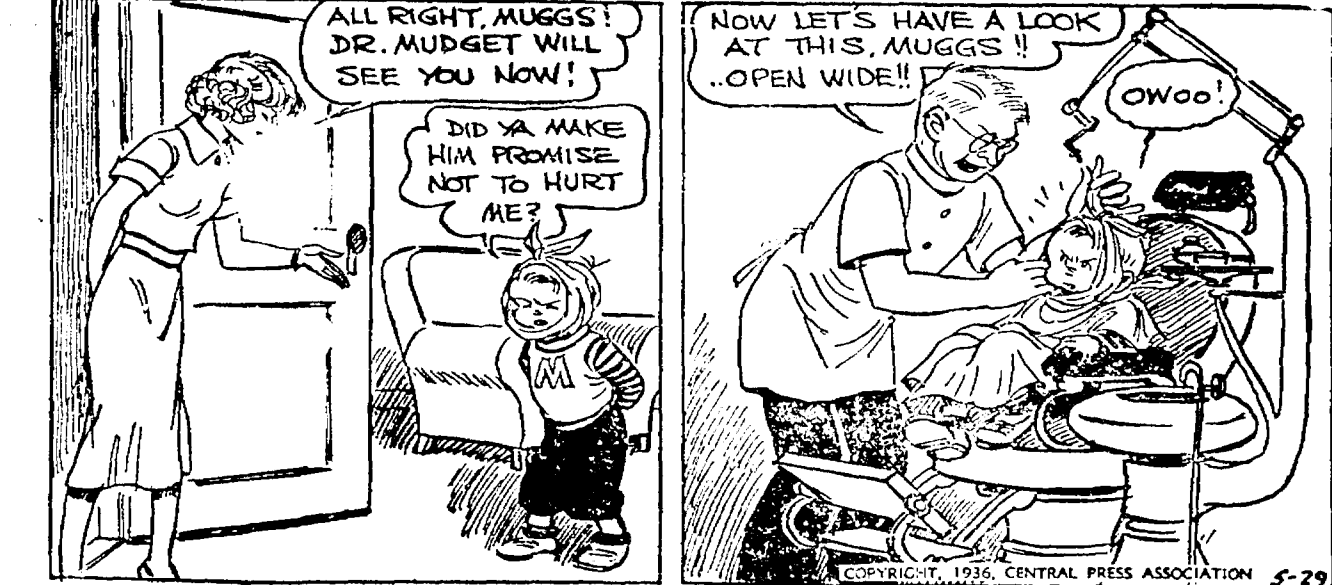
Fred Frame, Los Angeles, who qualified yesterday with an average of 112.877 miles an hour, was the third former champion to enter the list. He won the race in 1932. The other former champions are Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., who won in 1928 and 1933,

Leading Hitters

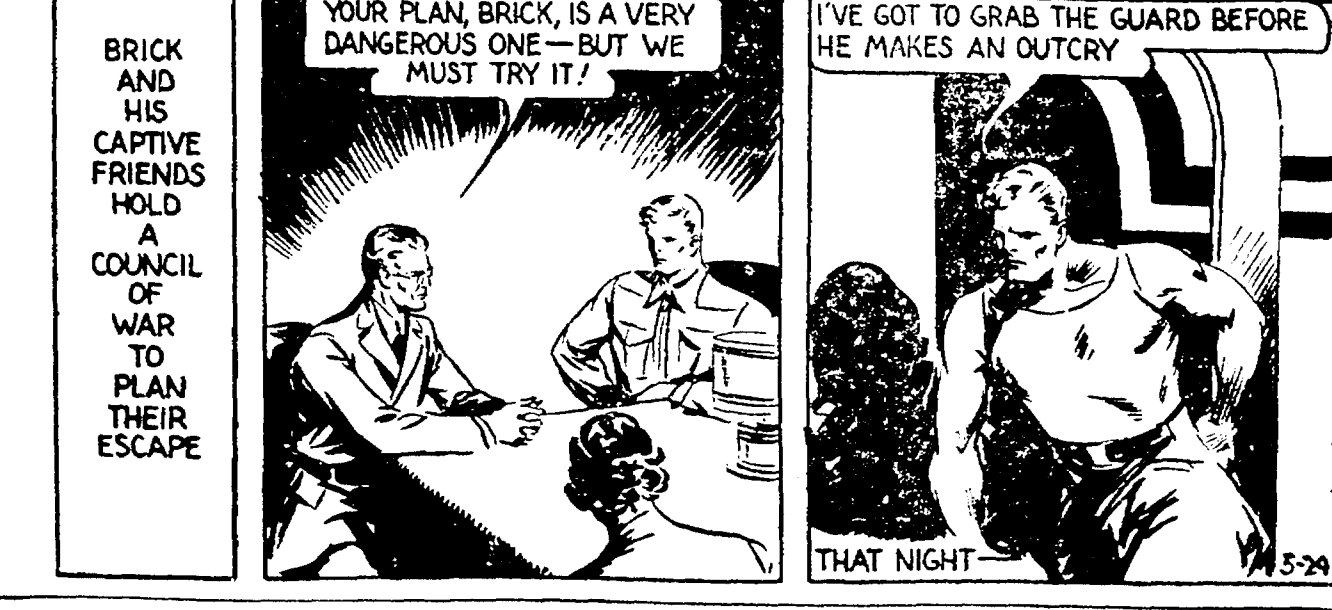
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player-Club	G.	AB	R.	Pct.
Terry, N. Y.	22	55	10	25.451
Medwick, St. L.	37	155	22	59.380
Jordan, Bos.	41	167	28	61.365
S. Martin, St. L.	27	81	19	29.358
J. Moore, Phila.	39	155	23	56.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player-Club	G.	AB	R.	Pct.
Sullivan, Cle.	25	83	11	35.422
Radcliffe, Chicago	22	79	12	32.405
Lewis, Wash.	36	159	25	61.354
Di Maggio, N. Y.	23	112	28	42.375
Gehring, Det.	40	172	41	62.360

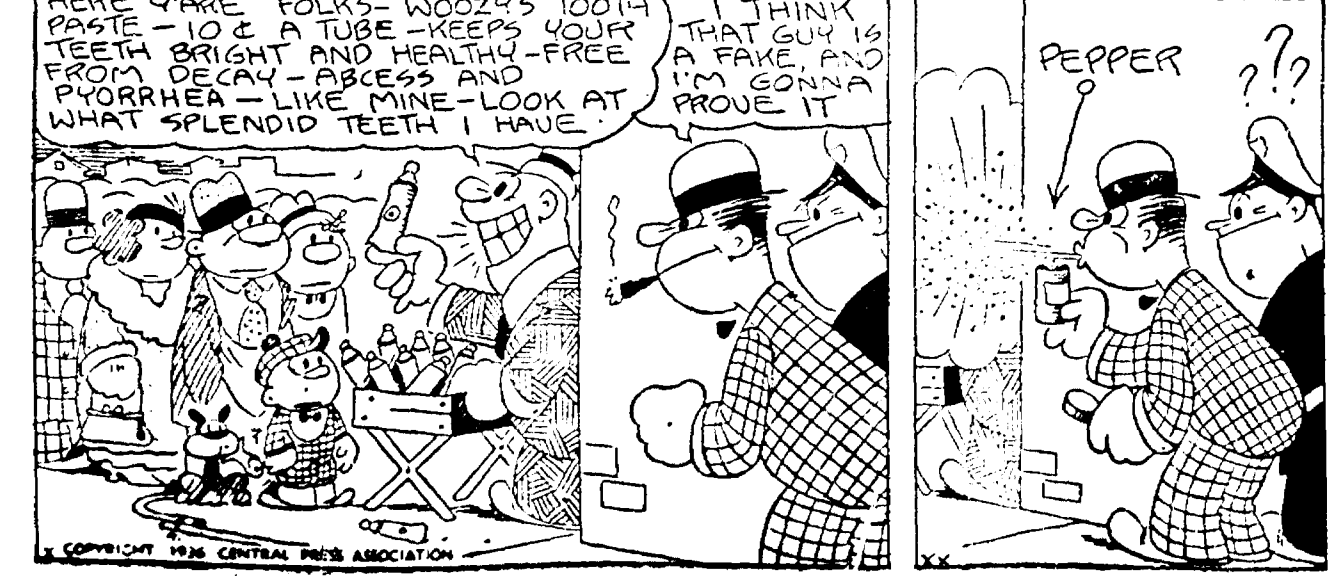
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



EAST IS HAPPY AS WESTERNERS DECLINE EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 — (UP)—With the all-conquering Californians on the other side of the Rockies, six thousand athletes from 34 eastern colleges tramped happily into Philadelphia for the opening of the I. C. A. A. A. track and field championships on Franklin field.

The eastern boys were happy because at last they have a chance to win their own meet—something they've accomplished only once in the last 25 years. From 1921 through 1935 California colleges dominated the I. C. A. A. A. games, with only Yale breaking their steady succession of triumphs in 1924. The U. of California won the meet in 1921-22-23, Stanford won it in 1927-28-29-34, and Southern California carried off the laurels in 1925-26-30-31-32-33-35.

Now that those nimble-footed and strong-limbed sons of California have decided to stay home and compete in their own conference championship, the eastern drought is over. They have only one outsider, Michigan State, to worry about and the Spartans themselves hope for little more than individual glory. As a team, Michigan State figures not better than fourth.

Buckeye Head



PROF. Allen C. Conger, of Ohio Wesleyan university, is the new president of the Buckeye conference, following its recent annual meeting held in conjunction with the Buckeye track and field meet at Oxford. Conger, who is registrar at Ohio Wesleyan, succeeds O. C. Bird, director of athletics at Ohio university. Other colleges in the conference are University of Cincinnati, Miami university, Marshall college and University of Dayton.

BASEBALL FACTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kansas City	25	13	.659	
Milwaukee	25	14	.643	
Minneapolis	23	16	.590	
St. Paul	24	18	.571	
COLUMBUS	19	24	.439	
Louisville	18	24	.429	
Indianapolis	14	21	.400	
Toledo	11	27	.289	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
St. Louis	24	13	.649	
New York	24	14	.630	
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	
Chicago	18	18	.500	
Boston	18	20	.476	
Cincinnati	18	20	.476	
Brooklyn	15	24	.385	
Philadelphia	15	25	.375	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	27	13	.675	
Boston	25	16	.610	
Cleveland	21	17	.553	
Detroit	22	18	.550	
Chicago	19	17	.529	
Washington	21	20	.515	
Philadelphia	12	25	.324	
St. Louis	9	20	.303	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS 10, INDIANAPOLIS 4
Toledo 7, Louisville 4
Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 2

WHISKY NEWS

BIGGEST SELLER IN LOUISIANA

BOTTOMS UP IS BIG LEAD IN NATIONS WHISKY CUP

Why Don't You Try It?

NO wonder expert Kentuckians have made this good Kentucky straight bourbon whisky such an overwhelming favorite! For Bottoms Up is real Brown-Forman quality. Its formula is 65 years old. Every drop is aged 15 months—at extra mellowing summer temperature year-round. For real Kentucky richness, try Bottoms Up today.

PINT 90c

Code No. 174-C

FIFTH \$1.45

Code No. 174-B

QUART \$1.75

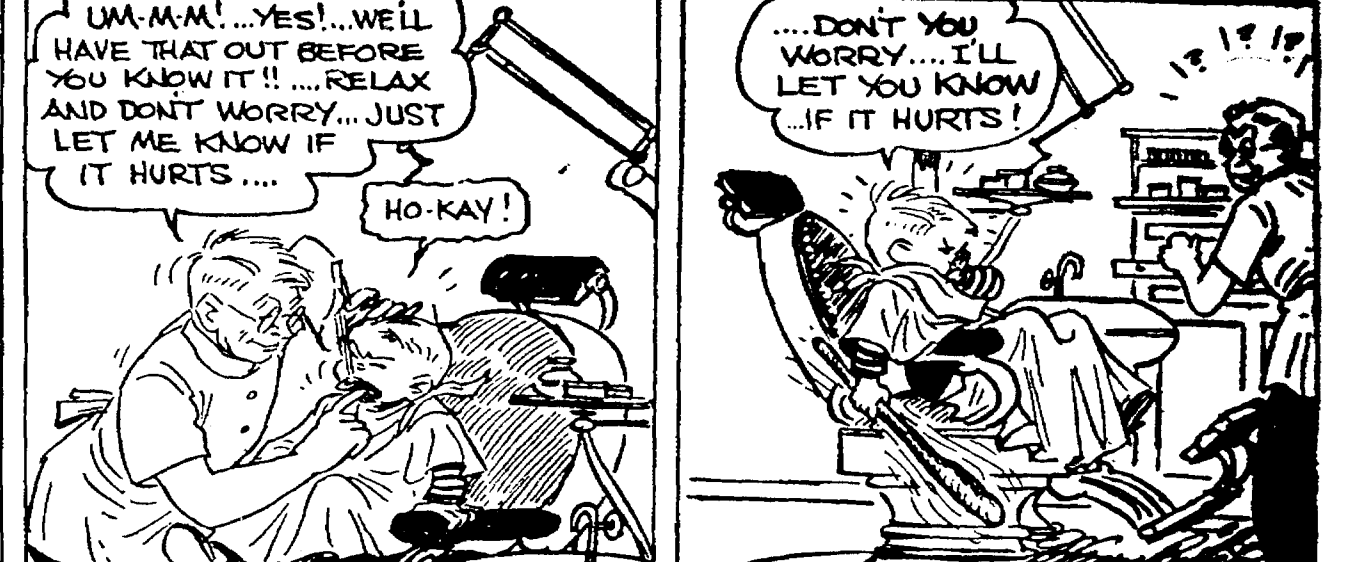
Code No. 174-A

Bottoms Up

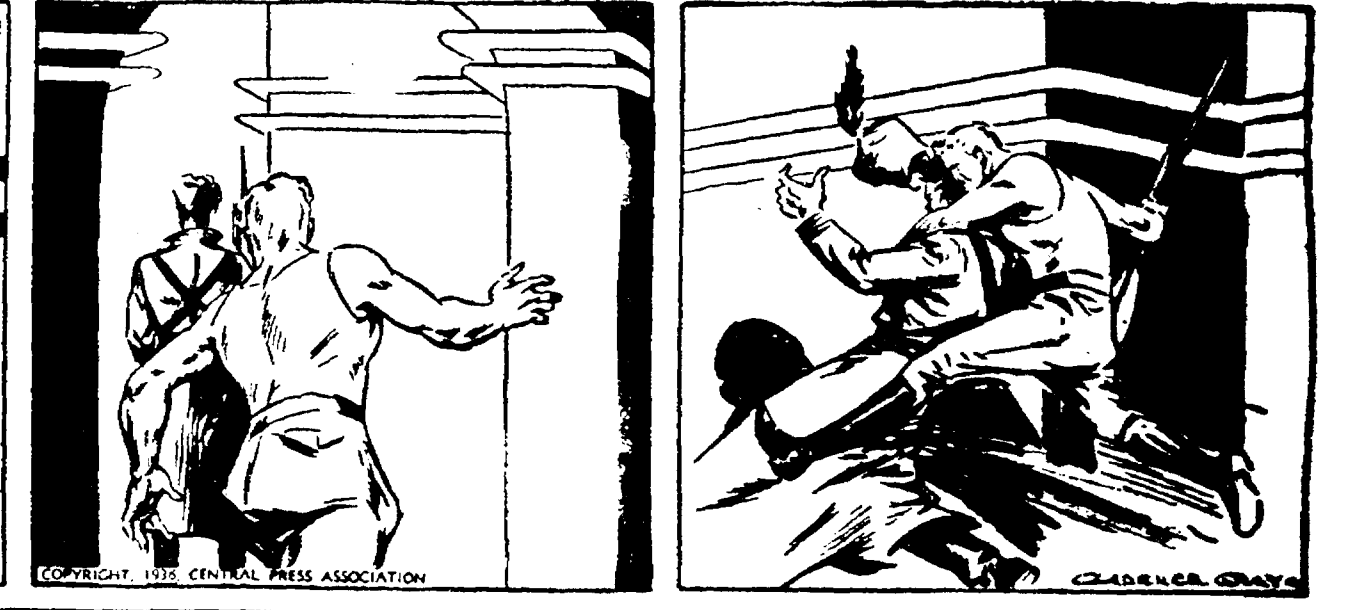
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Company, Louisville, Ky.
GREATEST NAME IN WHISKY

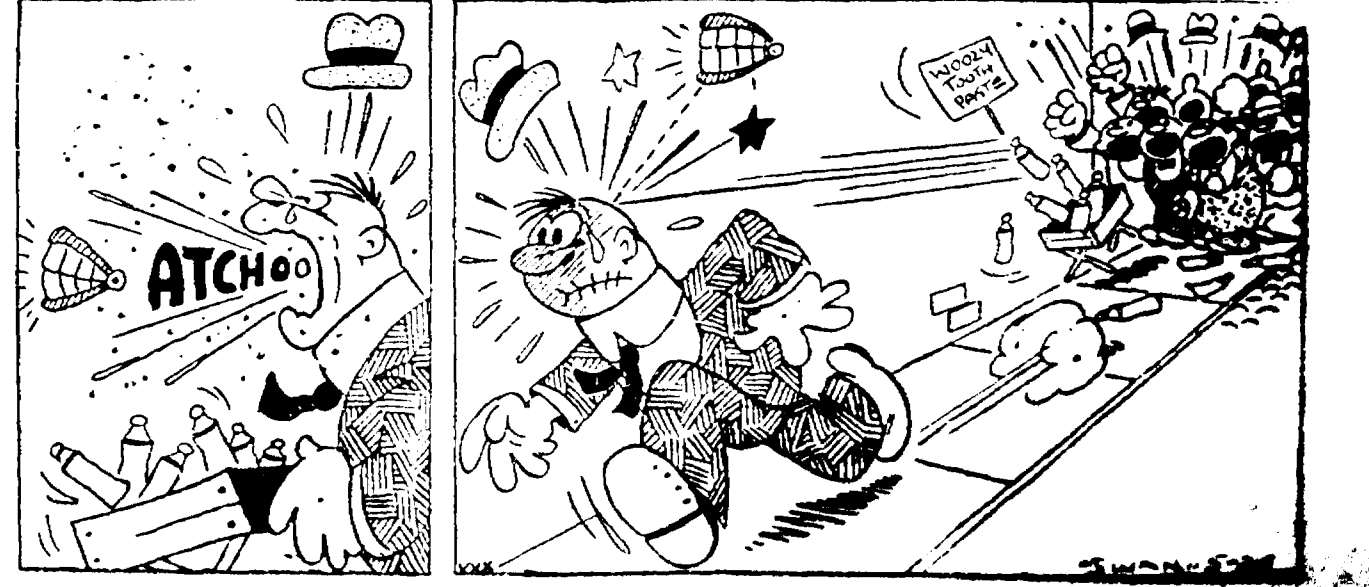
—By Wally Bishop



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

TO GRADUATE NEXT THURSDAY; TICKETS NEEDED

School Officials Act to
Assure Parents and Friends
of Places

The complete program for Circleville high school's seventy-eighth commencement exercises, to be held Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium, was announced Friday.

Due to the limited space available for the event only those persons having tickets will be admitted. This will make certain all parents and intimate friends of the graduates will be assured seats for the occasion. Tickets will be sold to the public for the available seats.

Class officers are Hilaire Haack, president; John Griffith, vice-president; Anne Vlerobome, secretary; and Jane Drum, treasurer.

The class, consisting of seventy-six members, will receive diplomas after the following program: Overture "The Black Rose" by Brockton High School orchestra; Invocation, Rev. G. L. Troutman; Remarks, Frank Fischer, superintendent; Jean Valjean and the Bishop, by Hugo, Richard Harmon, class orator; Selections "Marianne" by Loomis, and "The Heavens" by Telling, by Beethoven, Senior Chorus; "The Past," Matilda Davis, salutatorian; "The Present," George Rader, class orator; "The Future," Alice Griner, valedictorian; Selection, "In a Persian Market," by Ketselbey, High School orchestra; Presentation of awards and class, by E. E. Reger, principal; Presentation of diplomas, Charles H. May, president of the Board of Education; Class song, and benediction by Rev. Mr. Troutman.

RESPECT FOR FLAG URGED BY MISS SHEA

Respect for the American flag was stressed today by American Legion auxiliary officials.

"When the flag goes by, take off your hat," Miss Anna Shea, president of the auxiliary, urged.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to an order to me directed by the Probate Court of Fairfield County, Ohio, I will offer at public auction

ON THE PREMISES

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1936, the following described premises, situate in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek, and being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 11, and Range 20 W. S., and being the same property conveyed by deed to C. E. and Lucy A. Reider, dated October 27, 1908, to Sarah Macklin, said premises being known as the Sarah Macklin farm, and also as the Tan-yard property, situated on the edge of the Village of Turlington, containing 3 acres, more or less. Said property is improved with a 6-room frame house and is appraised at six hundred dollars (\$600.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. TERMS: Cash. In hand on day of sale, balance in cash when sale confirmed and deed delivered.

JESSE THOMAS, Administrator with the will Annexed of the Estate of Sarah Macklin, Deceased.

R. S. CUNNINGHAM, Atty.

(May 29, June 5, 12, 26) D.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

In the matter of the Will of Lyman Hammel, deceased. To Amos Hammel, Columbus, Ohio; Orpha H. Kirkwood, Circleville, Ohio; Donald E. Hammel, Route 3, Circleville, Ohio; David Dunnick, South Bloomfield, Ohio; Minerva Crook, Lancaster, Ohio; May Homrighous, Amanda, Ohio; Alice Shaeffer, Amanda, Ohio; Estelle Traville, Montgomery, Ohio; Clark Black, Kings Mills, Ohio; Clint Black, Foster, Ohio; Howard Black, Mason, Ohio; Hugh Black, Dayton, Ohio; and any and all other unknown heirs.

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of May 1936 an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lyman Hammel, late of Circleville Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was made on the same day and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 3rd day of June 1936, at 9 o'clock a. m. WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 29th day of May, 1936.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(May 29)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PUPPET
Whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones.—Matthew 23:27.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Iona, E. Franklin-st., visited Thursday, with their son and brother Oscar Miller, who has been a patient in Grant hospital for several days, suffering from blood poisoning.

The instrumental music festival will start at 8 o'clock this evening at Circleville high school.

Guy Pettit will leave Sunday for New York where he will embark for Bermuda. He won the trip in a Philco Radio sales contest.

Mrs. Oscar Heffner and Mrs. Howard Buskirk were discharged from Berger hospital Thursday where both underwent major operations. Mrs. Heffner lives on W. High-st. and Mrs. Buskirk on Mt. Sterling Rt. 3.

STATE LIQUOR TRUCK ROBBED

\$10,000 Shipment is Stolen
Near Canton Friday

YOUNGSTOWN, May 29.—(UP)—A \$10,000 shipment of state liquor consigned to Youngstown stores for holiday trade was hijacked by armed bandits near Canton early today.

Eight men with sub-machine guns and sawed off shotguns halted John A. Davis of Warren within two miles of Canton, stole his truck loaded with 500 cases of state liquor and kept Davis a prisoner in their car more than two hours.

Bound and gagged, he was thrown from the car into a ditch near Masury, 12 miles northeast of here, near the Pennsylvania state line. An hour later he freed himself.

NELSON DUNLAP REACHES 93 ON MEMORIAL DAY

Nelson J. Dunlap, whose birthday anniversary comes on May 30, Decoration Day, will celebrate the occasion with a family dinner at his home in Kingston, Sunday.

Mr. Dunlap will be 93 years of age.

COURT NEWS

COMMON PLEAS COURT
James J. Rodgers v. Laura Mae Davidson, motion to strike filed.

Alice Fellenstein v. L. Mowery, et al., sale confirmed, order for deed and distribution filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marvin A. Leist, 24, assistant secretary-treasurer, Columbus Credit association, and Edith M. Jones, both of Circleville, Rt. 4.

Glenn Dale Braun, 21, bellman, Columbus, and Glenda Faye Erb, Circleville.

James Homer Radebaugh, 21, greengrocer, East-st., and Bertha Elizabeth Wolfe, both of Ashville.

PROBATE COURT
Elmer Good estate, inheritance tax determined.

Jonathan Pontius estate, inheritance tax determined.

Noah Myers estate, petition for sale of real estate and answer of widow filed.

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE.

Any person or persons caught re-filling, retaining, destroying, buying, or selling milk bottles, milk cans, or cases on or after June 17th, will be dealt with according to the laws of the State of Ohio.

The law prohibits any person from using our bottles, etc. which have been duly registered with the Sec'y of State for two years.

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SERVICES START UNDER LEGION'S AUSPICES AT 9

Continued from Page One

chairman, Fred L. Tipton and W. D. Radcliff.

Services in New Holland and Darbyville will be under the direction of Arch Post 477, American Legion. The services in Darbyville will be at 1 p. m. following a parade.

Parade in Square
The New Holland program will be at 3 p. m. Patriotic, fraternal and church organizations will form a parade at the village square and march to the cemetery. A 16-piece band from Washington C. H. has been engaged for the afternoon.

The memorial address will be delivered by Prof. William C. Craig, director of speech at Capital university, Columbus. Previous to the address the band will give a concert.

Services will be held in the Reber Hill cemetery at 2 p. m. with Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor of the Ashville M. E. church as the speaker. Music by the Ashville band and recitations will complete the program.

Rev. Scott to Talk
Rev. Paul Scott, pastor of the South Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal church will deliver the address in Harrison-twp cemetery.

The service, scheduled to start at 9 a. m., will be conducted by the Harrison - twp Memorial association. A parade to the cemetery will start from the M. E. church. Music will be furnished by the Ashville band.

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The service, scheduled to start at 9 a. m., will be conducted by the Harrison - twp Memorial association. A parade to the cemetery will start from the M. E. church. Music will be furnished by the Ashville band.

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Tall Tales

RAY DAVIS, prosecuting attorney, was showing a friend around his new modern home.

"There are lots of points about it that I like," said the candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. Why, for instance, the round hole in the front door?"

"Oh, that's for circular letters," replied the prosecutor.

A Pickaway-co rural teacher tells this one on a mountaineer who took his son to school to enroll him.

"My boy's arter larnin', what dya have?" he asked the teacher.

"We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied.

"Well, give him some of that trigonometry; he's the worst shot in the family."

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

MURDER mystery, comedy, and romance are mixed as only William Powell mixes them, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," the new co-starring vehicle in which Powell and blonde Jean Arthur are to be seen Sunday.

It is Powell's gift to jest carelessly while staring into a gun muzzle and romance gayly under conditions that would fray nerves of steel. It zoomed him to first place among "screen sleuths" in "The Thin Man" and "Star Of Midnight." His current RKO Radio film is reported to display this quality admirably.

The mystery builds on the apparently normal death of a jockey stricken while riding a favorite. Discovering that it is murder.

Powell gets in some of his neatest and most thrilling detective work in setting a trap among seven suspects—one of whom has discovered a way to slay from afar, a way that leaves only a dab of gelatin on the victim's bodies to hint that they did not die of normal causes.

AT THE GRAND

America's favorite sweethearts of the screen are together again in a sparkling tale of young moderns, "Don't Get Personal," showing at the Grand theatre.

Sally Eilers and James Dunn, who won the Motion Picture Academy award for their stellar performances in "Bad Girl," have a brilliant reunion in this new Universal offering. Adventure and misadventure on the high road, thrilling encounters and a mutual hate that turns to love, almost too late, are the principal ingredients of this amusing romantic comedy "Pinky" Tomlin, the songster, heads the supporting cast which includes Spencer Charters, Doris Lloyd, George Cleveland, Lillian Harmer, and Charles Coleman.

SELASSIE AT GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, May 29.—(UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie arrived in a British cruiser at this British fortress today, on his way to London to challenge the Italian conquest of his country.

RUNAWAY IS CAUGHT

City police were holding a 13-year-old boy Friday morning for Columbus authorities. The youth ran away from his home and was caught here Thursday night.

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IL DUCE'S AIDE AND EDEN TALK OF AGREEMENT

Continued from Page One

The league council meets at Geneva June 16.

Britain is reported to be ready to propose that the league continue its present penalties against Italy until the league assembly meets in September.

This is likely to cause a show down on penalties and on the league's efficacy as a power for peace.

There are nations which think it best cynically to drop the penalties as having failed. But this does not mean that they are ready to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia or to forgive Italy for its war of aggression. It is the failure of the league rather than the victory of Italy which they emphasize.

CLARK STORY, RETIRED
MERCHANT, DEAD AT 85

CHILLICOTHE, May 29.—Clark W. Story, 85, retired banker and merchant, died at his home Thursday of complications following a long illness which became critical eight weeks ago.

WATER COMPANY PLANS TO PAINT HUGE STANDPIPE

The 148-foot standpipe of the Ohio Water Service Co., west of the city, will be painted both inside and outside next month. Work is expected to start about June 5.

The standpipe will be drained and will be direct into the city. Employees explained this may cause the water to have a "milky" color when first drawn but it will quickly clear. This condition is caused by air in the water. The standpipe is 22 feet in diameter and about 3 weeks will be required for the painting.

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STATE TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER ON TERM EXTENDER

Continued from Page One

submitted to the voters for approval or rejection at the November election, the committee must obtain 131,222 signatures to the petitions and file them with the secretary of state by July 6.

The law becomes effective July 7, but its operation would be suspended pending the referendum if the required number of valid signatures are filed within the prescribed period.

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Rep. Jesse J. Gilbert, D., Montgomery-co., was the author of the term extender act, which had the support of Governor Davey. Gilbert was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for congressman-at-large in the recent primary.

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